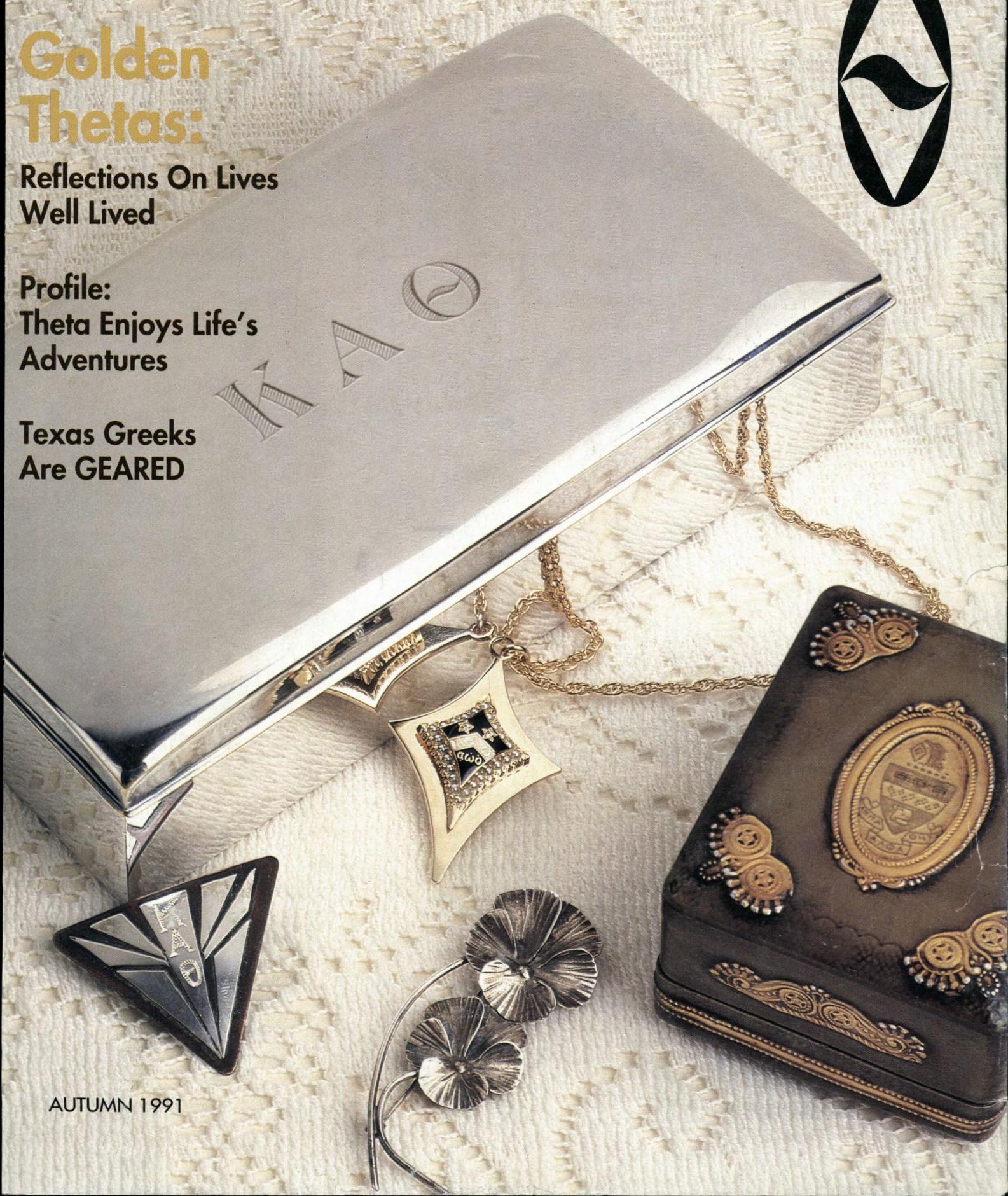


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Over the Desktop

As part of the ongoing controversy over "chairman," "chairwoman" and "chair," Fauneil J. Rinn, Alpha Tau/Cincinnati, sent an article from *On Campus With Women*. The article was reprinted from the May/June 1980, *Graduate Woman* and was written by D. Dean Carroll. I found it interesting and thought you might.

According to this scholar, "chair" is the oldest of the three terms, dating back to 1647. "Chairman" dates from 1654, and surprisingly, "chairwoman" was used as early as 1699. Carroll also writes that Henry N. Robert, author of *Robert's Rules of Order*, did not invent parliamentary procedure but simply adapted and made popular a manual written in 1801 by Thomas Jefferson to govern the all-male U.S. Congress. Small wonder that the preferred term for the one occupying the chair of authority was the male-oriented "chairman."

If we discount the parliamentary reason for standing by "chairman," it seems that we must agree with Carroll's conclusion: "Given the number of women who are now presiding officers, it would be downright backward to insist on the use of 'chairman.'" I have to agree.

Even before receiving the article from Rinn, I had changed my mind. The letters to the editor and a conversation with women from Beta Rho/Duke and Beta Eta/Penn at Leadership Conference did it. Using chairman for Theta officers just doesn't fit our history. Theta exists because men wanted one of our founders to be their mascot and refused to initiate her into their fraternity. How can we, 121 years later, use terms that empower men and restrict women?

Of course, what I decide doesn't affect what the Fraternity does. But from now on, *The Magazine* will try to use non-sexist language.

While on the subject of language, there is another word that bothers me more. The other day, I overheard two businessmen talking about their secretaries. The one said, "I'll have my girl call your girl." Do you suppose two businesswomen talking about their male secretaries would say, "I'll have my boy call your boy." I think not. Men are men, but women are girls.

During a discussion at the LeaderShape Institute, several of us faculty members were trying to get the young women in attendance to address themselves as women rather than girls. To us, "girls" calls to mind cute little things who need to be taken care of, people not responsible for their own actions. But try as we might, we could not convince these young leaders. They flat-out did not want to be called women.

And it isn't just collegiate women who refer to themselves as girls. How many 50-year-old "girls" do you know? What is there about the term "woman" that we fight so? Are we afraid of growing old? Does woman conjure up an ancient, wrinkled creature that no one will like? Are we afraid of being responsible for ourselves?

Both men and women like to be taken care of, but men move beyond boys. Women remain girls. Men have that transverse term "guy," but there is no corresponding term for women. Gal went out long ago, if it was ever acceptable.

If we are going to be sticklers for language, let's be consistent. Only females under 16 should be girls. I'll make a deal with the Beta Rho and Beta Eta members. If they will call themselves women, I'll call female chairmen, chairwomen.

New Department Introduced: On Campus makes its debut with this issue. The new department will address activities of Greek organizations that further the mission of the host institution. A copy of the issue will be sent to the president of the college or university. This first story demonstrates how the Greeks at the University of Texas/Austin are working to improve the campus climate through GEARED (Greeks for Education, Acceptance, Responsible behavior and Embracing Diversity).

We will be looking for material for future issues. If your campus Greek system is doing something to further the purpose of the college or university, let us know.

Loyally,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sue F. Supple".

Sue F. Supple
Editor

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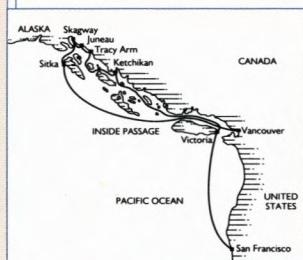
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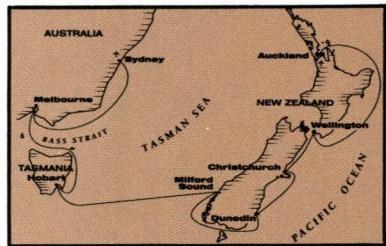
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Letters

CASA Salutes Boston and Zeta Mu Chapter

The Boston CASA Program, host for the 10th Annual National CASA Association Conference, wishes to extend heartfelt thanks for the magnificent support rendered by the Boston Metropolitan Alumnae Chapter and the MIT Zeta Mu Chapter in contributing to the success of this meeting. These chapters not only raised \$3,000 and provided special canvas "goody bags" for over 650 delegates, they also set up and staffed an attractive hospitality suite for the four day conference.

We wish to acknowledge the outstanding commitment of Eleanor Uddo, Brooke Mohr, Martha Beebe and Michelle Fryklund, who effectively coordinated this effort. The Boston CASA Program is indeed grateful for the Kappa Alpha Theta presence in our CASA and Board membership as well.

Patricia A. Walsh, Program Director
Boston CASA Program

Last Word on Chairman

A thank you should go to Heather MacPhail for opening up a dialogue on the use of sexist language within *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. I agree that the use of the term "Chairman," even when accompanied by the modified "Madam," runs in the face of the goals of the first Greek-letter fraternity. An organization which strives to empower women by providing them with a support system and leadership opportunities should recognize that the term "Chairman," when applied to women, is a throwback and a discouraging reminder that women have historically been excluded from leadership positions.

Dana Rosen
Alpha Epsilon/Brown

What a breath of fresh air! Imagine, this day and age a women's organization (of course a great women's organization that I have loved and respected since 1938 when I met my Theta wife) saying that using the words "Chair," "Chairwoman," "Chairperson," etc. are redundant and contrived. Hooray for you!

Seems to me that this trivia so demandingly used by society to placate women's rightists is demeaning in itself. I say "Madam Chairman" with a sense of respect. I hear (seldom say) "Chair" with a sense of disdain, for the very reasons you suggest. Perhaps, I'm just an old chauvinistic bore (pun intended) but none-the-less, I commend you.

Warm regards to all Thetas. You are a special group that has had a special experience.

Jim Henry
Phi Kappa Tau/Colorado State

Family Tree Doesn't Show All

I am part of the Minni Latta Ladd family tree, but I was not shown on the family tree. I am a niece of Avery Woods Echols and a Rho Theta, graduating in 1990. My grandmother, Marjorie Jones Woods, was Avery's mother and my great, great grandmother chartered Rho Chapter.

Nelle Woods
Rho/Nebraska

Art Pleases Artists

I was so very pleased with the Theta article about me. I thank you for such a wonderful job. Because of it, I have renewed some friendships and made some new.

I have proceeded with having the "Chemo Series" made into prints, and am writing a catalogue to go with them. They should be available this fall. Because of interest by people like you, I have been encouraged to continue to tell my story.

Dorothy Bryan
Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan

The Theta magazine came yesterday, and I am "thrilled" with the article — *it couldn't be better!!* My gallery, Nina Freudenheim, thinks it is *fine*, and also Albert Michael (who wrote the catalogue in 1990 for my big exhibition) thinks it is *fine*. It was "supreme" — Bravo!

Virginia Cuthbert Elliott
Chi/Syracuse

Setting The Record Straight

I have just enjoyed reading in the recent *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* the article about Virginia Cuthbert Elliott. I remember her as a petite young member of Chi Chapter at the time when I was Deputy District President of old District IV. I lived in Syracuse at that time and was always close to my Chi Chapter.

To set the record straight — L. Pearle Green was never Dean of Women at Syracuse. Dr. Iva Lowther Peters, a Syracuse alumna and Chi initiate, was.

Rachel S. Poole
Chi/Syracuse

Magazine Receives Plaudit

Congratulations on your powerful and insightful interview with Lynne Cheney. It was beautifully written, and I know appreciated by all. I always look forward to *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* with the strong stand, you, as Editor, hold for women's issues. You do an outstanding job and perform a great service for all of us.

Jane Campagne
Greek Advisor, Indiana University

Sisterhood Is Alive and Well

I was glad to see the comment made in "Over the Desktop" about the sisterhood aspect of Greek life and wanted to share my experience of how it is alive and well, even though it often appears to be overshadowed by all of the fun and pranks.

In late March of 1991, my younger sister, a junior at TCU and fellow Gamma Psi member, was placed on the list for a double lung transplant. This is necessary as the effects of cystic fibrosis have left her with only a 24% lung capacity.

For Janet, her Theta sisters have been a wonderful source of support and encouragement. Over the past three years they have visited her in groups during her lengthy hospital stays. They overlook the noisy oxygen concentrator that allowed her to breathe easier in her Theta house room. They assisted her with treatments

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1991 Magazine Survey Results

Thanks to all who responded to the *Magazine* survey. We were surprised and delighted to have so many returned. As we go to press, they are still coming in, so the following report will not have the final tally. Several of you included additional comments and information about recent articles, opinions and local Thetas. These are appreciated and will help us improve and develop future issues.

The most commonly asked question or comment was, "Why isn't there more information about my chapter?" When it comes to reporting chapter information, we can only choose from the material sent to us. If you would like to read more about your chapter, we urge you to write and ask your chapter to send material.

In response to the question, "How long do you keep an issue in public view?" one person responded: "Forever. I have magazines from the '50s on display." Several others said they saved all magazines. These are the kind of readers editors love.

Thank you again for sending back the survey. The gift from the Pansy Peddler will be mailed within the next few weeks.

625 Respondents

1. 88% of the respondents were alumnae, and 12% were collegians. The greatest number of alumnae were in the under 30 age category.
2. Current involvement with alumnae chapter or club:
46% were dues paying members
29% were actively involved.
13% were officers
3. Current or past 10 year involvement on the district or international level:

International officer	3%
District officer	2%
Collegiate adviser	12%
House corporation board	6%
Foundation donor	20%
Written recommendation	43%
4. 92% read the *Magazine* regularly.
5. Reading enjoyment: Percentages will not total because not all categories were checked.

	Yes	No
College Reports	83%	2%
Alumnae Reports	80%	4%
Over the Desktop	54%	12%
Message from the President	65%	11%
Convention/LC Coverage	60%	3%
Collegiate Scholarship Report	70%	9%
Collegiate Honor Roll	72%	10%
Theta Profile	85%	2%
Foundation Coverage	54%	19%
Installation Stories	62%	11%
Features	85%	2%
Articles by Individual Thetas	82%	3%
Taking Note	67%	6%
Other: Letters and In Memoriam		
6. Ratings:

	Excellent to Good	Fair to Poor
Cover appeal	91%	9%
Layout appeal	87%	13%
Editorial quality	93%	7%
Range of subjects	85%	15%
Usefulness	79%	21%
Overall	94%	6%
7. Length of time the *Magazine* is kept:
41% until the next issue or longer
27% for one month
30% for one week
8. 40% share the *Magazine* with family, roommates, professors and other professionals.
9. 69% believe the rush information is valuable, and 31% use the rush directory insert.
10. 89% read the Pansy Peddler ads, and 42% have made purchases.
11. 49% would like to have the list of Foundation donors printed; and 40% would not.
Editor's Note: For the past three years the Foundation has published a donor report. If you would like a copy, contact the Foundation.
12. 38% were interested in receiving information to help them become more involved with Theta.

Taking Note

Collegians

Epsilon Mu/Princeton hit the talk show circuit in New York this school year, attending tapings of *Geraldo* and *Donahue*. At *Donahue*, some members were lucky enough to meet *Donahue's* guest, Jay Leno.

Krista Wilson, Beta Sigma/SMU, completed her college diving career with a championship performance at the 1991 NCAA tournament in Indianapolis, Ind. She placed first in the 1-meter and second in the 3-meter springboard competitions. Wilson also holds six school records. Another top Beta Sigma athlete is tennis star **Claire Sessions**. She and her doubles partner Jennifer Brennan are the NCAA No. 1 ranked team.

Five women from **Epsilon Phi/Chicago** presented the *Balanced Woman* program on acquaintance rape to a local high school. Students were receptive and interested. The chapter hopes to present another seminar next year.

This spring, members of **Epsilon Xi/Villanova** teamed up with alumna **Gina Schaffer** and second graders at Waldren Mercy Academy to make and fly kites. The service project was one of the events the chapter was recognized for when it received the Sorority Chapter Excellence Award at the University's recognition banquet.

Epsilon Xi Thetas and second graders recuperate after an afternoon of kite flying. From left: Karen White, Mary O'Neill, Diane McBride, Chapter Consultant Sarah Galusha and Koleen Morris.



Epsilon Mu/Princeton members pick up some comedy tips from Jay Leno. From left: Catherine Smith, Jennifer Rottenburg, Jay Leno, Chapter Consultant Sarah Galusha and 'Drea Tullo.'

Gamma deuteron initiate **Jennifer Hanson** became president of Ohio Wesleyan University — for a day. By winning the college sponsored "President-for-a-Day" lottery, Hanson assumed the duties of university president David L. Warren. "Madame President" Hanson met with two vice-presidents and the provost, read the mail, presented trophies at a local triathlon and toured the new student center under construction.

At the Ohio Wesleyan University Greek Awards Banquet **Gamma deuteron** Chapter was chosen to receive the Philanthropy Award (for dollars raised) and the Dean's Award for Chapter Excellence for most improved organization. Chapter member **Evelyn Jones** was recognized as the Outstanding Greek Senior.

Betsy Barth, Epsilon Kappa/Dartmouth, attended a White House briefing highlighting the interfraternity effort toward philanthropy, underage drinking control and drug abuse elimination. Speakers included state Governor Bob Martinez, Dir. of the Office of National Drug Control Policy; C. Gregg Petersmeyer, Deputy Assistant to the President and Dir. of the Office of National Service; Dr. Antonia C. Novella, U.S. Surgeon General; and Charles E. Kolb, Deputy Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy. The briefing was arranged by the Fraternity Executives Association.

Zeta Eta/Wofford College sponsored a St. Patrick's Day Celebration for 50 Junior Girl Scouts. The Girl Scouts spent the afternoon attending four stations: an Irish dance workshop, a reading of Irish folktales, a slide show presented by a member who had visited Ireland and an Irish potato race. Attending Girl Scouts received a participation patch.

Zeta Zeta Chapter was recognized at Colgate University's spring convocation for participating in 26 different service projects. Members worked to help the mentally ill, the aged, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the victims of violence and rape. To further develop positive relations with the local Hamilton community, the chapter held a successful pancake breakfast.



Collegians

Theta lightning hits the Dickinson campus as Epsilon Lambda chapter members perform *Greased Lightning* at the 1991 Greek Week lip sync competition.



At the 1991 Greek awards banquet, **Delta Iota/Puget Sound** received the all-campus scholarship award for the second consecutive year for a 3.17 grade point average. Recognition especially goes to the 17 women on the Dean's list, including five members who achieved a 4.0 grade point average: **Shauna Morgan, Andrea Nofziger, Christi Scholey, Susan Tagge and Heather Williamson.**

Ninety **Gamma Phi/Texas Tech** Thetas participated in the 1991 Super Cities 15K Walk-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis. More than \$50,000 was raised by the 965 community walkers.

Thetas gained the honor of being the first sorority to win the Annual College Bowl at Westminster College. Epsilon Iota members from left: Julie Welsh, Liz Blackwell, Stephanie Oehler and Barbara Higgins.



Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson showed its Panhellenic support by participating in the Greek Week 1991 lip sync competition. Chapter members performed a rousing rendition of *Greased Lightning* from the musical *Grease*.

Rebecca Macy, Nu Chapter, was honored for her campus and Greek leadership involvement at the Hanover College student awards banquet. Macy received the Scholarship/Leadership Award, Alumni Senior Award and the Panhellenic Sorority Award.

Epsilon Iota/Westminster chalked up a first at the 21st Annual College Bowl. They competed in a tournament with six other fraternities and one sorority. **Barbara Higgins, Liz Blackwell, Tara Fickle, Stephanie Oehler and Julie Welch** faced down Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities in the final round. At the annual Westminster award ceremonies, the chapter also won the Blood Drive Award; the Droston Cup for leadership and service; the Panhellenic Award for the highest GPA of all women's groups; and the English Cup, awarded to the campus living group with the highest GPA.

Alumnae

Mitzi Cockrell Austin, Gamma Omega/Auburn, was awarded the Florida Bar Association President's Pro Bono Service Award. Austin, a private practitioner in probate, guardianship and family law, provided over 70 hours of free services to the poor through the Volunteer Attorney Program in Gainesville, Fla.



The Delta Chapter of the Older Women's League recognized retired teacher **Ruth Whitney Nyberg**, Chi/Syracuse, with the chapter's first Wonderful Older Woman award for her decades of community service. Nyberg, 70, has initiated several noteworthy projects in San Joaquin County, Calif. They include raising \$40,000 in four months for a local church steeple and forming community organizations: *Change* to monitor the city council; *Citywide*, that pushed for integration in schools; and the *500 Club*, which assists the local foodbank in securing supplies. Nyberg's next community project will be to establish a CASA chapter and give older people the opportunity to become advocates.

Thelka Reese Shackelford's, *I Know I Can* program was selected as one of President Bush's national *Points of Light*. This Beta Tau/Denison Theta was chosen from 3,500 nominees and was one of 19 honored at the White House during National Volunteer Week. *I Know I Can* is designed to enlighten Columbus, Ohio Public School students about college opportunities and to motivate them to seek higher education, even if they are poor. The program pays for college entrance tests, applications and registration fees.

Three Theta alumnae accidentally met while cruising the Amazon River in Brazil. It was even more of a coincidence when **Michelle Klinger, Amanda Vickerman and Erinn Collier** discovered that they were all members of Delta Epsilon Chapter at Arizona State.



The world seemed like a small place when three Delta Epsilon/Arizona State Thetas ran into one another on the Amazon River. From left: Michelle Klinger, Amanda Vickerman and Erinn Collier.

Wendy Metcalf, Beta Phi/Penn State, has been named area director for the Greater Chicago Area Chapter of Alcohol Anonymous. Her thesis, "Alcohol on College Campus—Is It Producing Future Alcoholics?" was a contributing factor in her appointment to the position.

The St. Louis Variety Club awarded **Virginia Bunker Cornelius**, Alpha Mu/Missouri, the 1991 Woman of the Year Award for community service. Cornelius volunteers for the Emergency Children's Home, Missouri Child Care Association, Neighborhood College Committee and the St. Louis Chapter of Alzheimers Association.

When The Ohio State University needed someone to assay white blood counts for AIDS patients, **Caroline Whitacre**, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, volunteered. Although Whitacre has spent most of her career studying multiple sclerosis, a disease on the opposite end of the immunological spectrum, she wanted to help. Today, with the financial support from the National Institutes of Health, Whitacre directs research on how the immune system responds to different components of the AIDS virus.

Helen Dunlop Muller, Alpha/DePauw, a longtime children's librarian at North Hollywood Public Library, was honored by children and teachers from nearby Colfax Elementary School. In appreciation for her kindness and support, children gave cards, gifts and a banner on "Mrs. Muller Day." Muller is an eight-year member of the San Fernando Valley Alumnae Club and former treasurer.

Journalism Professor **Mary Gardner** Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, retired after 25 years of service to Michigan State University School of Journalism. Gardner plans to enjoy an old hobby — writing.

Not satisfied to be "just a pediatrician," **Dr. Carrie Carter**, Gamma Chi/Fresno, participates in summer performances of the Christian Community Theater. Carter said many of her patients and their parents have come to see her in plays. "It's special to have them see the show and me as someone other than the scary doctor who has needles in her office," says Carter. Carter also is involved with *Young Woman of the Year*. This national scholarship program encourages high school girls to excel in scholastic achievements as well as creative and performing arts and fitness.

Events



Gamma Rho alumnae Sally Parsons Varrichione, Susan Beazell Schmidt, Lee Vice Dahlgren and Pat Carroll Reno fly their Theta kites at the chapter's 40th anniversary celebration.

More than 200 alumnae attended **Gamma Rho/Santa Barbara**'s 40th anniversary during Homecoming Weekend. Thetas enjoyed a tailgate at the football game, a luncheon at the Presidio Cafe, viewing old scrapbooks and singing songs at the chapter house and a gala ball. The ball included a slide show presenting Gamma Rho history and a special performance of the KATS rush skit.

Taking Note

Events

Delta Omega Chapter celebrated its 15th anniversary February 22-24 at Texas A&M University. Chapter members **Lisa Conrad** and **Candace Petta** planned tours of the house and campus, an afternoon brunch and entertainment. Speakers included Mary Stewart Brumley and special guest Grand President Janet Paine Peters. During the weekend alumnae participated in a career roundtable for the undergraduates.



What do "old" Thetas do when their kids have left home and the dates on their Theta pins suddenly register a quarter century or more of time passed? The 1949 **Tau/Northwestern** pledge class had a reunion. Not just a few hours to see how fat and grey they had become and brag about their husbands and/or kids, but three whole days and nights to share the ups and downs of twenty-five years of joys and struggles and expound about their husbands, kids and grandkids. That was 1979 and the place was **Barbara Westrate Melgaard's** summer home on the shore of Lake Michigan, with co-organizer **Gloria Borglum**. It was a roaring success, so two years later they had another — and every two years since. The mix of participants (expanded outside the '49 class over the years) varies a bit from one time to the next, as do the major topics of conversation. But throughout each weekend, there is time to listen, to share, to laugh and to care, providing a new meaning of Theta sisterhood.

An art exhibition of 30 oils and pastels by **Ruth Thomas Bemis**, Gamma deuteron /Ohio Wesleyan, was held at the Mowry Alumni Center, Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

Current chapter members welcomed Bemis back to her alma mater with a serenade of Theta songs at the art exhibition opening.

Tau/Northwestern alumnae from the 1949 pledge class enjoy the beach at Lake Michigan. Clockwise from bottom left: Nancy Lindberg Bodeen, Jane Kroehler Cobb, Marjorie Nelson Platou, Barbara Westrate Melgaard, Susan Lindberg Byrd, Tommy Bunnell Solberg, Cynthia Peirce Fulenwider, Gloria Borglum, Joy Pavlik Maclean, Alice Tucker Wathne and Janie Collins Wilkerson.



Gamma deuteron member and Foundation Trustee Laurie McGregor Connor pins a corsage on artist Ruth Bemis, Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan, during a showing of her works at her alma mater.

Theta Authors

Donna Knowles Born, Delta Zeta/Emory, *The Road to Somewhere*, (1990, Arva Parks & Co.). A history of the Baptist Hospital of Miami and Kendall Community.

Mimi La Follette Summerskill, Alpha Sigma/Washington State, *Agean Summer: A Family Odyssey*. An adventure about Summerskill, her five children and her close friend who explored the Greek isles for three months by sailboat.

Judy Dill Kreag, Gamma Sigma/San Diego State, *Lake Superior's North Shore in Good Taste*. A guide to tourist attractions and eating establishments in Duluth, North Shore of Lake Superior and the Gunflint Trail.

Susan Cook Alfultis, Pi/Albion, *Inside Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD)*. Alfultis shares her personal story of growing up with the learning disability ADD.

Sara Spadling LeBrien, Gamma/Butler, *Our Immune System*. An illustrated book written for children who suffer from immune deficiency diseases.

Kitty Dukakis, Beta Phi/Penn State, with Jane Scovell, *Now You Know*. Dukakis writes of her childhood, the realities of political life, her ongoing struggle with depression and her addiction to alcohol and pills.

Fraternity FYI

Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Shows Its Genius

"Strokes of Genius" was the theme for the College Fraternity Editors Association's (CFEA) annual conference, held this year at the PGA National Resort in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Kappa Alpha Theta scored well when the magazine awards were announced. These awards recognize excellence in journalism, layout and design of specific articles that have been published in fraternity and sorority magazines throughout the past year. There were 165 entries by 35 organizations this year.

Theta received first place in the category of Innovative Handling of Routine Material for the back cover of the Autumn 1990 issue. The ad, encouraging women to vote, featured a photo of Bettie Locke with the headline, "In 1870, Bettie Locke Couldn't Vote. You Can."

Other award-winners were: *Ethics*, Spring 1991, second place in the Feature Article Content category; *Beth Kneeland Voyages to the World Below*, Autumn 1990, second place in the Featurette/Profile category; and the Spring 1991 front cover (*Ethics*), third place in the All Other Covers category.



Reunion Notices

Calling all **Delta Xi/North Carolina** alumnae and Thetas residing in North Carolina. Help Delta Xi celebrate her 25th anniversary on January 25, 1992. Keep your eyes open for more information. We want to see you there! Please call the chapter house at (919) 967-9166, if you have any comments or suggestions.

Gamma Omega/Auburn will celebrate its 35th anniversary at a reunion weekend on January 25-26, 1992. For more information, contact: Susan Housel, 1970 Canary Dr., Auburn, AL 36830; Pat LaCoste, 110 Bonita Dr., Birmingham, AL 35209 or Dena Guy, Sasnett Hall, Auburn University, AL 36830.

Delta/Illinois is planning a reunion for all chapter members November 6-8, 1991 in Champaign. Reunion plans include a chapter open house, decade luncheons and a banquet Saturday evening. Thetas who have not received information should contact Jacqueline Ciccio, 611 East Daniel, Champaign, IL 61820; or Linda Mills, 2123 Seaton Ct., Champaign, IL 61821. The Reunion Committee would appreciate photographs and Theta memorabilia.

Internship Opportunities

Are you interested in a 90-day internship in a fast-paced, hectic atmosphere? Are you able to handle numerous tasks and last-minute crises with ease, efficiency and poise? Then you should apply for one of the four programs offered through the Office of Presidential Advance at the White House.

Peggy Hazelrigg, Delta Delta/Whitman, serves as assistant director of the Office of Presidential Advance and encourages Theta collegians majoring in history, business, political science or English to apply. Duties include serving as receptionist, distributing incoming mail, miscellaneous typing and administrative duties, writing correspondence and completing research and organizational projects. Interns are encouraged to attend Presidential events in Washington, D.C., whenever possible.

Internships for Winter:

Term: January - March, 1992

Application Deadline: November 1, 1991

Internships for Spring:

Term: April - June, 1992

Application Deadline: February 1, 1992

Internships for Summer:

Term: June - August

Application Deadline: March 15, 1992

Internships for Fall:

Term: September - December, 1992

Application Deadline: July 1, 1992

Previous office experience is preferable but not required. Applicants should have excellent oral and written skills; refined phone manners; research and organizational skills and typing ability.

If you are interested, send a cover letter, résumé and 3 - 5 references (personal, work and school) to:

Peggy Hazelrigg, Assistant Director
Office of Presidential Advance
Room 185 1/2
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

On Campus

Do you consider yourself prejudiced?

What is racism?

Can ethnic jokes be harmful?

What is multiculturalism?

How can you make a difference?

These are a few of the questions which many fraternity and sorority members at the University of Texas at Austin are exploring through a committee called Greeks for Education, Acceptance, Responsible behavior and Embracing Diversity (GEARED).

GEARED, which is sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, brings UT Greeks together to discuss prejudice, ethnic diversity and many other issues. The program addresses cultural sensitivity, diversity and multiculturalism at five different levels: the individual, the Greek chapter, the Greek system, the University and the community. Committee members of most UT sororities and of several fraternities meet every two weeks to view pertinent films, hear guest speakers discuss multiculturalism, participate in exercises and discuss personal beliefs and prejudices.

Susan K. Mitchell, student development specialist of fraternity education at UT, says, "We're not pushing for the chapters to integrate, but we do want them to get to know people who are culturally and ethnically different. We provide students with ideas for projects that will help them do that."

One such project was the "Clean Austin Program," sponsored by the City of Austin and the UT Greek community. Approximately 1,000 fraternity and sorority members from UT and African-American Huston-Tillotson College came together to seek a common goal. They participated in projects ranging from painting houses to picking up trash. Residents of the Blackshear area came to realize that the young men and women of the Greek community are willing and ready to better the world they live in. Theta Jill Pratt said, "It was a great opportunity to show people how much we care."

Another important facet of GEARED is self-evaluation. The program encourages learning more about yourself and your cultural background. Equally important is the understanding of other cultures. The familiarization with other cultures followed by personal interaction is an

UT Greeks Gear Up For Cultural Awareness

essential step in the development of cultural sensitivity.

According to Mitchell, Theta has been a leader in promoting cultural sensitivity. Of the 17 sororities on campus, Theta was the first to hold GEARED meetings within the chapter. During the weekly meetings, members receive handouts covering varied cultural topics such as Black History Month. Each member completes a survey that asks questions ranging from "Do you see yourself as prejudiced?" to "As a Greek, do you ever feel unfairly judged or stereotyped?" The results of the survey indicate that many are personally concerned with the problems at UT and are willing to attend workshops to understand and discuss the many issues of racism.

Theta was one of the three chapters chosen to attend a cultural sensitivity workshop in March. Five representatives of each chapter "mixed" with members of predominantly black sororities. According to Mitchell, "Theta was chosen because they have shown commitment." Theta Jennifer Lane, who attended the seminar, said, "The seminar was a great opportunity to discuss many important issues with the black sororities." Also at the workshop, nationally-known speaker Robin Mitchell, an alumna of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, addressed issues of multiculturalism and race relations.

To help improve the local community, Thetas and other UT Greeks worked together to pick up trash in the streets, alleyways and yards of Blackshear residents.



Suzi Taylor, former Theta GEARED delegate, says, "Many girls have never thought about race relations before coming to UT. The Theta GEARED committee tries to create a comfortable atmosphere in which girls may express their honest feelings and concerns. Also the GEARED notebook, which was compiled by the founders at SMU, serves as a useful tool and aids us in focusing on one issue at a time."

The chapter members have shown great interest in understanding why prejudice exists and what can be done about it. With this understanding, comes the realization that one cannot force others to change their racist views, but one may positively influence another by setting a good example. Prejudice is founded upon lack of knowledge, and GEARED strives to diminish racism through education and increased awareness.

Additional sororities have begun GEARED meetings within their chapters, and many UT Greeks seek an understanding of those who are culturally and ethnically different. This understanding is essential to the development of cultural sensitivity within the UT Greek community. In Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech, he said that the dream of a nation where people are judged by "the content of their character, rather than by the color of their skin," has yet to be realized. The GEARED program aims to help people realize that cultural differences must be met with understanding and acceptance.

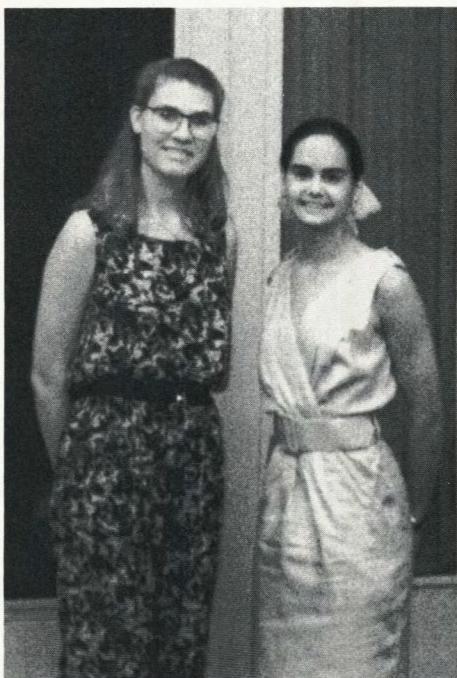
By Rogers Hartmann
Alpha Theta/Texas

During a break from the East Austin Clean-Up, Thetas talked with Blackshear residents. Thirty-five Thetas participated in the event.

College Chapter Honor Roll



Gamma Omega/Auburn. *Alpha Lambda Delta:* Jill Glaze, Kathy Clark, Lisa Faber. *Phi Eta Sigma:* Jill Glaze, Kristen Fletcher, Kathy Clark, Lisa Faber, Sarah Alice Pierce. *Sigma Delta Pi:* Cathi Harris. *Rho Lambda:* Rosemary Ginn, Stephanie White. *Lambda Sigma:* Susan Mays. *Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi:* Sonja Mills. *Eta Sigma Delta:* Noelle Barfield. *Phi Psi:* Karla Peavy. *Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Alpha Xi:* Tammy Krentz. *Gamma Sigma Delta:* Renea Davis. *Phi Lambda Upsilon:* Lynne Giacomo. *Alpha Epsilon Delta:* J. J. Hughes (np).



Upsilon/Minnesota. *Phi Kappa Phi:* Stephanie Zastrow. *Golden Key:* Stephanie Zastrow, Cally Chermack.



Zeta Eta/Wofford. *Phi Beta Kappa:* Erin Bentrim, Meredith Swittenberg, Tina Erlhoff. *Blue Key:* Erin Bentrim, Meredith Swittenberg, Ashley Stone.



Beta Nu/Florida State. *Psi Chi:* Kristen Houser, Kirsten Stevens, Melinda Ensley. *Phi Beta Kappa:* Becky Edwards, Carolyn Curry. *Phi Eta Sigma:* Beth Ann Smith.

Beta Xi/UCLA. *Golden Key:* Kris Heavner, Shannon Foster, Kathleen Winston, Dolly Klock, Jennifer Sherril. *Intersorority Mothers' Club Scholarship:* Natalie Britton, Lisa Goldberg. *UCLA Alumni Scholarship:* Kim Barron. *KAΘ Foundation Scholarship:* Liz Hawkins.



Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson. Meg Fronheiser is president of Omicron Delta Kappa. Not pictured: *Phi Beta Kappa*: Susi Underhill, Cyndy Mather. *Omicron Delta Kappa*: Jen Stelle, Susan Nouse, L. J. Simmons, Ellen Oiler, Jody Feld, Betsy Beaver, Jen Blanck. *Alpha Lambda Delta*: Betsy Beaver, Susan Nouse.

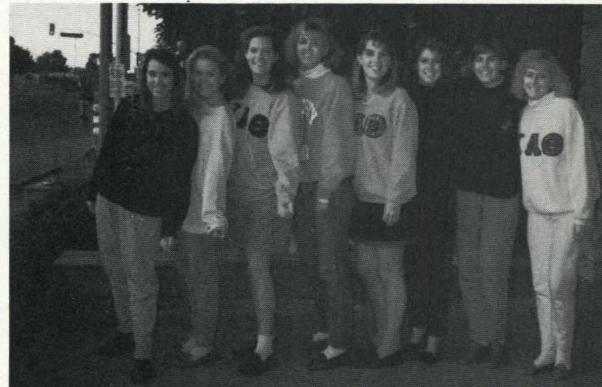


Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to congratulate collegians elected to national honoraries during the 1990-91 school year. Shown here are thirty-one reports that have been submitted by college chapter editors. Congratulations also go to those collegians elected to national honoraries whose chapters submitted no report. (np) = not pictured.



Alpha Nu/Montana. Mortar Board: Deanna Cabe, Renee Tholen. Beta Alpha Psi: Kathy Hertz. KAO Foundation Scholarship: Andrea Sliter. University of Montana Presidential Scholarship: Kristie Haagenson.

Beta Delta/Arizona. Golden Key: Tracy Stangl, Casey Crowley, Kristi Wagner, Stephanie Walker, Angie Unser, Robin Lerner, Amy Bentzen, Melonie Hobbs, Marissa Huxford, Danielle Glosser, Ruth Grumbling, Kirsten Eder. Mortar Board: Stephanie Walker. Order of Omega: Stephanie Walker, Kirsten Eder. *Phi Eta Sigma*: Kim Lisiewski, Shannon Kiger.



Gamma Delta/Georgia. Rho Lambda: Georgia House, Ellen Rossiter. Alpha Lambda Delta: J. J. McCraney, Carrie Parks, Traci Moore, Laura Shepherd, Bebe Beard, Andrea Bottoms, Julia Hinkle. Golden Key: J. J. McCraney, LeAnne Bennett, Tanya Andrews, Marianne Mansell, Rachel Williams, Terrace Thompson. Beta Alpha Psi: J. J. McCraney. Sigma Lambda Alpha: Shannon Garvey. Psi Chi: LeAnne Bennett. Phi U: Michelle Deloach. Order of Omega: Nita Browning, Salina Hovey, Jackie Kunzer, Jennifer Goodnow, Beth Morris. Kappa Tau Alpha: Carrie Dieterle, Jensie Hardy. Sigma Delta Chi: Regina Barkley. Gamma Iota Sigma: Laura Cabrera. Alpha Epsilon Delta: Laura Griffiths, Rachel Williams, Muffin Keefe.



Alpha Xi/Oregon. Order of Omega: Daryn Peters, Ruth Ann Ritter, Anita Stacey (np), Lynette Skinner (np). Golden Key: Ruth Ann Ritter, Trish Harris, Kate Donovan (np). Mortar Board: Ruth Ann Ritter, Janna Hackwith, Toril Milbraith, Paula Dickey (np). Asklepiads: Carolyn Reed. *Phi Eta Sigma* and *Alpha Lambda Delta*: Diana Epley.

College Chapter Honor Roll, continued

Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt. Kappa Delta Epsilon: Whitney Burnett. Omicron Delta Kappa: Ann Vandevelde, Betsy Bugg. Pi Delta Phi: Brooke Chaffin, Katie Knaphurst. Alpha Lambda Delta: Mary Elaine Gill, Katie Wolf. Gamma Beta Phi: Mary Elaine Gill, Laura Bufkin, Katie Wolf, Patricia Sineath, Maria Pigato, Rebecca Tatum, Stefani Marshall, Yancey Whitaker. Mortar Board: Betsy Bugg.



Kappa/Kansas. Owl Society: Janie Kobett, Michelle Wilkerson, Nikki Weisenborn, Megan Morrison.

Golden Key: Cindy Riley, Kim Cheney, Cathy Clark,

Michelle Balsom, Deanna Sereno, Ladecia Copening, Teri Dart, Christy Radermacher, Lori Miller, Michelle Wilkerson. Order of Omega: Cathy Clark. Mortar Board: Anne Waugh, Molly Morrison. Phi Kappa Phi: Susie Harrin. Lambda Sigma: Megan Morrison, Nikki Weisenborn. Omicron Delta Kappa: Michelle Wilkerson, Anne Waugh.

Epsilon Psi/Richmond. Alpha Mu Alpha: Lisa Toews. Phi Beta Kappa: Kelli Dedel, Katie Miller, Katie Strandberg (np), Amy Kristof (np), Julie Tschorn (np). Pi Sigma

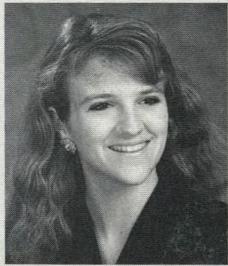
Alpha: Kelly Wallace, Tracy Stephanko, Lisa Conklin (np). Alpha Kappa Delta: Melissa Kearney, Terry McDougal, Barb O'Regan, Joyce Banks (np). Psi Chi: Tracy Stephanko, Katie Miller, Barb O'Regan, Katie Strandberg (np), Amy Kristof (np), Mellissa Bridge (np). Golden Key: Patricia Ashley, Heather Breuninger, Connie Whittaker, Lara Bagdon (np), Jill Vogel (np), Lisa Conklin (np). Order of Omega: Noel Ward, Jen Russell, Kim Houghton, Daven Kreidler. Omicron Delta Kappa: Jen Russell, Heather Breuninger, Daven Kreidler, Mollie Blackburn (np). Mortar Board: Jen Russell, Heather Breuninger, Kim Houghton, Cary Fridley (np). Omicron Delta Epsilon: Lindsay Taylor (np). Gamma Sigma Epsilon and Beta Beta Beta: Susan Brown. Society of Collegiate Journalists: Jen Russell, Maury Sullivan, Heather Breuninger. Aeropagus: Cathy Curran, Chrissy Ferrier, Mollie Blackburn (np), Kelly Swanson (np), Lara Bagdon (np), Margaret Cheshire (np). Phi Sigma Iota: Cathy Curran. Phi Eta Sigma: Sarah Manchester, Paula Mercurio (np). Alpha Mu Alpha: Colleen Phelon. Kappa Delta Pi: Mollie Blackburn (np), Lara Bagdon (np).



Panhellenic Presidents 1991 - 1992



Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State. *Phi Eta Sigma:* Sara Duncan, Andrea Olsen, Jennie Morris, Shari Neely, Melony Shepard, Shannon Erwin, Mallory Pennington, Jennifer Hobson, Jennifer Clark, Gina Lynne Smith. *Golden Key:* Sara Duncan, Jennifer Hobson, Jennifer Clark. *Mortar Board:* Sara Duncan, Shari Neely, Melony Shepard, Jennifer Hobson, Gina Lynne Smith. *Blue Key:* Lara Schmukler, Jennifer Clark. *Phi Kappa Phi:* Lara Schmukler, Kathy Elder. *Beta Gamma Sigma and Order of Omega:* Jennifer Hobson. *Kappa Delta Pi:* Mindi Higbie.



Nu/Hanover
Jennifer Keller



Alpha Mu/Missouri
Julie Rothwell



Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson
Diane Walton



Zeta Eta/Wofford
Melissa Duncan



Alpha Xi/Oregon
Anita Stacey

Delta Omega/Texas A&M. *Alpha Epsilon Delta:* Stephanie Royall. *Alpha Kappa Psi:* Gaylan Graham, Ellen Shreve. *Beta Alpha Psi:* Amy Jacobson. *Beta Beta Beta:* Ashley Henderson, Andi Hilliard. *Beta Gamma Sigma:* Marnie Lattimore, Eleanor Manson. *Kappa Delta Pi:* Lisa Conrad, Kristen Witherite. *Lambda Sigma:* Karma Good. *Sigma Tau Delta:* Allison Morris. *Tau Kappa:* Karma Good, Sharon Niethammer, Debby Shaffer. *Phi Eta Sigma:* Vanessa Ackley, Paige Atkins, Jennifer Hurst, Cindy McCord. *Dean's List:* Sharon Niethammer, Brandy Thompson. *Distinguished Student Award:* Becky Anderson, Cary Conner, Kirsten Nelson, Kristen Witherite. *Mortar Board:* Ashley Henderson, Eleanor Manson. *Order of Omega:* Bonnie Bounds, Cori Dirnberger, Jennifer Goble, Amy Grant, Amy Jacobson, Marnie Lattimore, Sharon Niethammer, Melissa Rasberry, Stacey Sanders, Donella Schmidt, Dinah Smith, Tara Taylor, Lee Ann Thamm.



College Chapter Honor Roll, continued

Chapters Not Pictured

Eta/Michigan

Order of Omega: Laura Hollister.

Nu/Hanover

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma: Suzanne Austgen, Kathleen Blaisdell, Sherry Engle.

Mortar Board: Tera Gottbrath, Jeanann Pock, Megan Schreiber, Lauren Webb.

Pi/Albion

Phi Beta Kappa: LeeAnne Richardson, Katherine Stam.

Omicron Delta Kappa: Kathleen Westcott, LeeAnne Richardson

Mortar Board: A. Avanthi Reddy, LeeAnne Richardson, Rebecca Russell, Kathleen Westcott, Alicia Courtney, Tejal Shah.

Order of Omega: Mary Agles, Lara Baremor, Alicia Courtney, Joelle Drader, Elizabeth Keen, A. Avanthi Reddy, Rebecca Russell, Kathleen Westcott.

Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh

Phi Beta Kappa: Coeli Hoover.

Pi Sigma Alpha: Cindy O'Leary.

Beta Eta/Pennsylvania

Sigma Theta Tau: Jeanne Neal.

Beta Lambda/William and Mary

Phi Beta Kappa: Becky Stevens.

Phi Eta Sigma: Jean Rasmussen, Stacy Payne, Jennifer Commander.

Alpha Lambda Delta: Jean Rasmussen, Stacy Payne, Jody Trimmer.

Beta Sigma/Southern Methodist

Mortar Board: Lori Deitrich, Sara Ostarch, Jill Timberlake, Jenny Wall.

Alpha Lambda Delta: Barbie Cagle, Lori Deitrich, Jamie Hensley, Ashley Hood, Amy Loughridge, Donna Negus, Sara Ostarch, Emily Reagan.

Golden Key: Casey Clark, Lori Deitrich, Ashley Hood, Sara Ostarch, Jenny Wall.

Kappa Mu Epsilon: Lori Deitrich.

Order of Omega: Stephanie Rushing.

Phi Eta Sigma: Sara Ostarch.

Sigma Tau Delta: Jenny Staff.

Gamma Pi/Iowa State

Phi Beta Kappa: Rene Wernimont, Lisa Kasten.

Phi Kappa Phi: Susie Platt, Kristina Eckhart, Lisa Kasten, Jennifer Paff, Toni Renfrow.

Golden Key: Kristina Eckhart, Trina Jorth, Lorrie Lohmann, Natalie Schmid, Krisin Stanzel.

Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Pi Mu: Natalie Schmid.

Mortar Board and Order of Omega: Krisin Stanzel.

Alpha Lambda Delta: Kristine Downing, Emmie Geest, Nikki Laski, Andrea Starkweather.

Phi Eta Sigma: Kristine Downing, Emmie Geest, Nikki Laski, Andrea Starkweather.

Gamma Rho/UC-Santa Barbara

Phi Beta Kappa: Gretchen Schmidt.

Mortar Board: Tracy Clements, Elise Riley.

Golden Key: Heather Haynes, Leigh Malone, Lisa Ratto, Kathy Sarria, Tina Schmidt.

Order of Omega: Christine Batavick, Missy Bennis, Vickie Bond, Mila Lopez-Gallego, Robyn Ritchie, Lisa Ratto, Kari Schaefer, Michelle Vanis.

Gamma Phi/Texas Tech

Alpha Lambda Delta: Amy Brough, Tami Carr, Amanda Foster, Jennifer Simkins, Jill Stair, Kristen Casey.

Order of Omega: Melissa Whitley, Stacey Saunders, Hollie Hoving, Nina Nelson, Dana Stalcup, Tiffany Gabriel.

Golden Key: Mary Bailey, Kim Folmar, Hollie Hoving, Jamey Laney.

Delta Zeta/Emory

Phi Beta Kappa: Laura Rauch, Jane Nix.

Mortar Board: Beth Huddleston, Jane Nix, Amy Overton, Leslie Shane.

Pi Sigma Alpha: Lil Curlee, Elizabeth Egan, Tricia Helgesen, Amy Overton, Leslie Shane.

Psi Chi: JoEllen Haden, Jennifer McWhorter.

Phi Sigma: Nancy Mooradian.

Phi Alpha Theta: Kara Hatfield.

Phi Sigma Tau: Beth Huddleston.

Phi Sigma Iota: Lynn Dancy, Kim Green, Jenny Jacob.

Order of Omega: Jenny Jacob, Lisa Mayer, Scottie Pearson, Taylor Uhlhorn.

Delta Iota/Puget Sound

Order of Omega: Jill Beatty, Shauna Morgan, Sherri Morgan, Meridee Pabst, Kelly Wood.

Mortar Board: Shauna Morgan, Sherri Morgan, Andrea Nofziger, Amelia Young.

Phi Kappa Phi: Shauna Morgan, Andrea Nofziger.

Phi Sigma: Maria Wood.

Omicron Delta Epsilon: Tami Nelson.

Epsilon Xi/Villanova

Order of Omega: Jennifer Allard, Diane McBride, Karen White.

Epsilon Pi/Bucknell

Phi Beta Kappa: Tamar Haverty, Orpha Jeann Platt, Laura Sweeney, Rosanne Laurora.

Phi Sigma: Kelley McBreen, Amy Cochran, Rosanne Laurora.

Psi Chi: Debbie Bloodgood, Jessica Collins, Shelley Mahon

Alpha Lambda Delta: Cina Falvo, Katie Malague, Pam Beer, Jenn Summer, Kristen Kusek, Brenda Rose.

Phi Eta Sigma: Jenn Summer, Cina Falvo, Pam Beer, Kristen Kusek, Katie Malague.

Omicron Delta Kappa: Kelley Ann Gosline, Dana Bruce.

The honoraries presented here are those listed in Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, recognizing superior scholarship and/or leadership in broad fields of education or in departmental areas.

Letters continued

to help her clear her lungs of mucus. Now that she is away from them, they write and call and are making plans to visit her in St. Louis over the summer and during their fall break from school. They haven't reacted with shock and sympathy to Janet's need for a lung transplant, instead they convey their excitement for her chance at a more "normal" lifestyle.

For me, my Theta sisters from Gamma Psi and those with whom I worked as a chapter consultant have also been an incredible support system. They are willing to listen to my hopes for Janet and comfort my fears, for they know I would do the same for them.

For Janet and my family, the challenge of the lung transplant is really in the early stages as the wait for new lungs continues. Janet and I agree that we are very lucky to have Theta sisters who are so willing to give of themselves.

Katie Bax
Gamma Psi/TCU

Disillusioned Member Resigns

Editor's Note: The following two letters are not really letters to the editor, but they make thought provoking reading for all Thetas.

Resignation from a group with which you have associated for over two years is not easy. The primary reason I have resigned from Kappa Alpha Theta, and all Greek organizations for that matter, is that I no longer believe in the Greek system or want to be associated with Greek groups. As vice-president of Panhel, I worked diligently, met by disappointment over and over again. I hoped that the positive aspects of Greek life would eventually outweigh the negative, but that hope has since been extinguished. The negative aspects became too overwhelming for me.

Greek organizations promote an extreme form of "groupism." Undoubtedly groups exist in every level of one's life, but we all choose the groups to which we belong. I have chosen not to belong to Greek groups because I do not respect them. They beat each other up, they drink too much, they are narrow-minded and resist change. Specifically within Theta, I have felt that some of my acquaintances

have been strained and the values of the entire group were skewed. Obviously this is not what a sorority is about. Why is it that our social chair was exalted to the high heavens for a successful formal when our PR chair worked for hours on our Theta newsletter and got no mention whatsoever?

There are many Greek individuals who have excellent motives, but when they come together mentally and/or physically, their convictions disappear. College is a particularly sensitive time to peer pressure because of students' need to be accepted and liked among their peers. I, too, have been guilty of this. But I cannot help but think that somehow the sorority was not helping me, only frustrating my attempts to grow and be a better person.

I firmly believe that Greek organizations were not founded with today's groups in mind. Bettie Locke Hamilton had lofty and high ideals for her Greek-letter organization. With the number of Greeks on this campus, these ideals cannot be maintained. Our chapters are much too large. If we say that we only want the best as Thetas, then why don't we do it? Why can't a higher GPA than a 2.0 be a stipulation for joining? Diversity is one thing, tolerance for low standards is another.

These have been the main issues in my mind for several weeks. I weighed the pros and cons carefully and decided that Greek life is no longer for me. For those of you with whom I have been talking, your support has been wonderful. I truly appreciate the opportunity Kappa Alpha Theta gave me to meet outstanding individuals and thank you for respecting my decision.

Name withheld

Response

Unfortunately, some of these accusations of the Greek system are valid. Alcohol is abused, hazing still exists and narrow-mindedness is present in some chapters. However, I believe Greeks are a reflection of society's mores, although much more visible, and thus open to criticism more than other student organizations that perhaps harbor the same negative qualities.

I disagree with Liz. I do believe that the virtues upon which we were founded are

still alive and well within the Greek system. Liz mentions in her closing paragraph the Theta support she received throughout this difficult time of decision in her life. Isn't support what our founders offered to one another — the courage to stand up against opposition, the strength that comes from friends of like mind and an environment in which we can realize our own best selves?

I wish Liz felt that the support offered by Theta could have been used to bring about changes which are necessary within the Greek system. For by our support of one another and the perpetuation of our ideals, we can bring change, renewed dedication and a clearer perception of our mission on college campuses and into our lives beyond the college experience. It is women like Liz, who see the flaws that can be influential in positions of leadership on campus as well as well within their own chapters. They are needed to strengthen and preserve Kappa Alpha Theta.

We have lost a valued member and one who could have made a difference.

Helen Woodward
Grand Vice-President College



Golden Thetas

Reflections On Lives Well Lived

Not everyone can be a United States Senator like Nancy Kassenbaum, or a Grammy award winner like Amy Grant, or a successful actress like Marlo Thomas, or the head of a major federal agency like Lynne Cheney. But all Thetas have something in common with these women — they are all college women, all busy women making a difference in a myriad of ways to the communities and people they touch. By telling about a few of these women, this article is a tribute to the thousands of mature Thetas who lead creditable, often exemplary, but not necessarily famous, lives.

What happens to a Theta collegian after she graduates or leaves college? Where will her life journey lead? Each answer is different, each story unfolding in a unique direction in its own time frame. From Kappa Alpha Theta's beginning in the 1870s when just a handful of Theta graduates entered the "real world" beyond college, to now when several thousand young women each year embark on their own personal journey, an ever-growing pool of female talent, brains and leadership abilities is steadily making an impact in our world. For those whose life journeys are largely written, what contributions have they made? Here are the stories of just a few of our 50-year (and over) Theta sisters. There are so many more — all important, all vital, even if unknown. So many of our older Thetas have quietly led the way by example with pride and performance. They have truly made a positive difference.

Representing all the Thetas who touch young lives through the teaching profession is Lucile Marshall Pederson, Beta

Theta 1938. Lucile Marshall graduated from the University of Idaho in 1941 with highest honors. She went on to study theater in New York City and to marry Lt. Commander Jerard M. Peterson. The couple raised two children, a son and a daughter (Pamela Pederson Hall, Gamma Upsilon/Miami of Ohio, who provided this information). Pederson's teaching career began in Pittsburgh, then moved to Boston where she was one of the first teachers of the Dorothy Carnegie public speaking course for women. After the family moved to Cincinnati, she taught in the Evening College of the University of Cincinnati. While completing her master's and doctoral degrees there, she became a full-time member of the newly established Department of Communication. In 1989 Dr. Pederson retired as associate professor emerita of the same department.

But Pederson did more than just teach communication courses. At the annual honors banquet in May 1989, the University of Cincinnati Panhellenic presented Pederson with the Outstanding Professor Award. It was the Panhellenic's first award to a professor for excellence in teaching. Pederson was selected for her concern and willingness to help students, for her ideals and commitment to a profession and high moral standards, for her promotion of women of excellence and for her enthusiasm and energy. This award came at the culmination of her career and the eve of her retirement.

During Pederson's long association with the University, she brought to her students first-hand knowledge of prominent American women speakers such as Clare Booth Luce, Shirley Temple



Lucile Marshall Pederson, Beta Theta/Idaho, was the first recipient of the Outstanding Professor Award at the University of Cincinnati. She was selected for her concern and willingness to help students, for her ideals and commitment to a profession and high moral standards, for her promotion of women of excellence and for her enthusiasm and energy.

Black, Barbara Jordan, Shirley Chisholm, Betty Friedan, Margaret Mead, Princess Grace, Millicent Fenwick and others she had met and interviewed. Study of these women provided role models and gave students, both male and female, an appreciation of women's involvement in the public forum as well as critical tools for evaluation of their speeches.

Pederson's career can perhaps best be described as teacher, scholar, counselor and friend. As her students relate: "Her belief in me kept me from giving up." "She makes us want to do our best." "She always acted with a generosity of mind, time and behavior that in the academic world has the rare characteristics of genuine grace."

One of the characteristics of Thetas seems to be their widely varied interests



and energy. Fritzie Walkey Klopfenstein, Alpha Chi 1934, epitomizes these traits. While taking a different tack from Pederson, she has had no

less an influence on the lives of people around her. This Purdue University graduate is a woman of many talents. She is author, artist, illustrator, naturalist, animal lover, prize-winning cook, newspaper columnist, television personality, seamstress and club woman.

Klopfenstein's original ambition was to be a veterinarian. But in spite of her father's position in the school of veterinary medicine at Purdue, she was unable to gain admission because in the early 1930s women were not accepted in the program.

But Klopfenstein never gave up her love of, or interest in, animals. Following graduation, she illustrated science textbooks, wrote a weekly column on animals for the Cleveland Press and appeared on a local television program, bringing various animals from the Metropolitan Zoo. She went on to do children's library programs, be an artist-in-residence for the Cleveland and Metropolitan Park system, and accept positions with the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and Stamford Museum in Connecticut.

A founder of the Nature Center in Westport, Connecticut, she spent a year of study with the U. S. Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C. This resulted in a master's degree in museum science. She also wrote *Bil*, a charming tale of a little raccoon raised by her family.

In the culinary field, Klopfenstein's name is a familiar one on the local scene for her numerous prize-winning entries in the annual Sarasota Herald-Tribune cookbook contest. Through the years, she has amassed four first-place awards and nine certificates of merit.

Since moving to Bradenton, Florida in 1979, both Klopfenstein and her husband Bob have been involved in local affairs



Refused admission to Purdue's Veterinary School because she was a woman, Fritzie Walkey Klopfenstein, Alpha Chi/Purdue, brought her life-long love of animals to others through the press, television, children's library programs and art.



Margaret Rice, Lambda/Vermont, epitomizes Theta's emphasis on scholarship and intellectual curiosity. Her life's work has been chronicling New England history. "The importance of history is not merely to preserve our inheritance like a precious fossil in a museum. What is really important is that we give our children an appreciation of the work and deeds of those forefathers and the ability to shape the elements into a new and living pattern . . ."

including the Village Green Civic Association and the Rose Society. As a member of the Philanthropic Educational Organization for more than 50 years, Klopfenstein gives talks on "Women in Education" to area groups. She has also created a number of cover illustrations for the national group's monthly magazine, *The PEO Record*, and continues to create wildlife sketches and paintings for note cards, memo pads and notepapers.

With scholarship and intellectual curiosity held as important Fraternity aims, it is no surprise that many Thetas continue to study and grow long after college. One such person is Margaret Rice, Lambda 1928, a native and life-long

resident of Amesbury, Mass. While at the University of Vermont, she majored in American literature and minored in American history. After graduation, she stayed at Vermont and received her master's degree. In the following years, she continued to take graduate courses in history and literature at Boston University, the University of New Hampshire and Tufts University.

Rice was manager of the Towle Silversmith "1690 House" and one of their public relations representatives, visiting cities all over the U. S. and Europe, spreading the word on silver and New England history. She has been a highly valued part of Amesbury community life, serving as Director and Secretary of the Amesbury Improvement Association, a Trustee and more recently a staff member of the Public Library arranging historical material, and assisting clients in genealogical research; Director of the Bartlett Museum, the Carriage Museum and the Whittier Home; a member of the Town History Committee, the Historical Commission, the Council on Aging, the Arts Council of Amesbury and a founder of the Amesbury Choral Society. She is a Regent of the Daughters of the Revolution and custodian of the Macy-Colby House.

In both her professional career and extensive public service, Rice has been deeply involved in local history. When she was editing the *Bailey BEA* for the Bailey Company Employees Association, the weekly paper was awarded two

Freedom's Foundation Prizes for promoting a better understanding of the American

way of life. She wrote a weekly column titled "Straight from the Lion's Mouth" and "Sun on the River," a history of the Bailey Company of Amesbury. She also has written several other books on the history of the region.

As a genealogist, Rice has helped people from as far away as Hawaii and California trace their roots back to Amesbury, one of the oldest towns in New England, and even back to the Pilgrims. Although the Mayflower left England in 1620 with 102 passengers, only 25 males on the ship are known to have descendants living today. Thousands of people each year try to trace their family history back to the Mayflower and the Pilgrims, and Rice encounters and helps many of them. She herself is a descendant of 12 Mayflower passengers, and her work as genealogist began when she traced her own family's history.

The November 27, 1987 issue of the Haverhill, Mass., *Gazette* quotes Rice: "The importance of history is not merely to preserve our inheritance like a precious fossil in a museum. What is really important is that we give our children an appreciation of the work and deeds of those forefathers and the ability to shape the elements into a new and living pattern — the capacity to adapt a heritage and apply its fine strength and quality to changing conditions. You can't build a house without a foundation, and our ancestors are the foundation of our lives."

While careers and volunteerism are important aspects of Theta lives, the often unsung role of motherhood brings the greatest happiness to many. A typical Theta and one who is satisfied and fulfilled with her life's journey is Beryl Marks Dryden, Beta Epsilon 1941. She graduated with a B.S. degree in home economics education from Oregon

State University and went on to teach home economics and English and then switched to journalism, recently retiring as co-publisher of the *BeachesLeader* of Jacksonville Beach, Florida. Along the way, she became the mother of five, and through the years, she has done everything a teacher, mother and



Beryl Marks Dryden, Beta Epsilon/Oregon State, found a special bond with a group of women in her church. "We represent Thetas who grew from college girls of yesterday into today's responsible wives and mothers while also combining business and civic duties. No, our names aren't on Nobel or Pulitzer prize lists, but they are on PTA rolls and volunteer rosters."

Seated from left: Dryden; Nancy Craig Locke, Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan; Ann Hamer Draud, Alpha Tau/Cincinnati; standing: Ann Fockler Brodt, Delta/Illinois; Marcia Griffin Fraed, Delta Theta/Florida; Sandra Langston Sheppard, Beta Nu/Florida State.



newspaper woman can do in the way of volunteer jobs and service and social clubs. These include serving as Girl Scout leader, helping to start two historical societies and serving as DAR regent. But she is proudest of her children's happiness and successes and her five grandchildren.

Dryden is an active member of St. Paul's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Jacksonville Beach. A not-so-unusual coincidence unfolded at the church as she worked and played with others in projects and social events. Six women of different ages, backgrounds, interests and alma maters found that they shared a special "oneness." All are members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

It was really Dryden who prompted this story. She wrote about her group of six Theta friends who found themselves together in their church work: "We represent the thousands of Thetas all over the world who grew from college girls of yesterday into today's responsible wives and mothers while also combining business and civic duties. No, our names



aren't on Nobel or Pulitzer prize lists, but they are on PTA rolls and on volunteer rosters. We share

motherhood, professional careers, artistic and creative talents with the 'unsung' Thetas who have seen undergraduate aims blossom into completed goals."

"Lessons learned in college and chapter events are being applied now in understanding and exemplifying the 'higher and broader demands of a mature life.' We sang it once and now we live it: '...with college behind us, our vows will remind us, we're Thetas our whole lives through.'"

What does it mean to be a Theta, to live our ritual promises throughout adulthood and into old age? For many, it is a long journey. More and more women are surviving into old age. In 1900, the life expectancy for women was only 48 years. Often women died in childbirth, from infectious diseases or from hardships of living, not surviving long enough to become susceptible to the diseases we have come to know: heart disease, strokes and cancer. Statisticians tell us that today women will live into their eighties. For many, these years are active, productive and Theta remains a vital part of their lives.

Vonda Evans, Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State, writes about 86-year-old Lucille Allen: "I've always believed that Theta is for a lifetime," says Lucille Grady Allen, who pledged Beta Zeta Chapter in 1921 as a 16-year old freshman at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College in Stillwater.

Allen was honored in April by the Stillwater Alumnae Club as a 70-year Theta. She was a member of the third pledge class of the chapter and recalls being the 1922 initiate with the highest grades and receiving a coveted Theta badge denoting that honor.

"Actually," she said, "I had no intentions of preparing for a career during college — you know in those days few women worked outside the home." How-



Lucile Grady Allen is a member of the third pledge class of Beta Zeta Chapter. She received the highest grades of her 1922 initiate class and was awarded a special Theta badge. She says, "I've always believed that Theta is for a lifetime."



75-year Theta Ruth Morrison Colter, Chi/Syracuse, celebrated her 98th birthday by taking the QEII to London and the Concorde home. Her advice to younger Thetas: "That was a fantastic flight, and you must do it too."

ever, her college education proved vitally useful when as a young mother she was widowed and forced to become the family breadwinner.

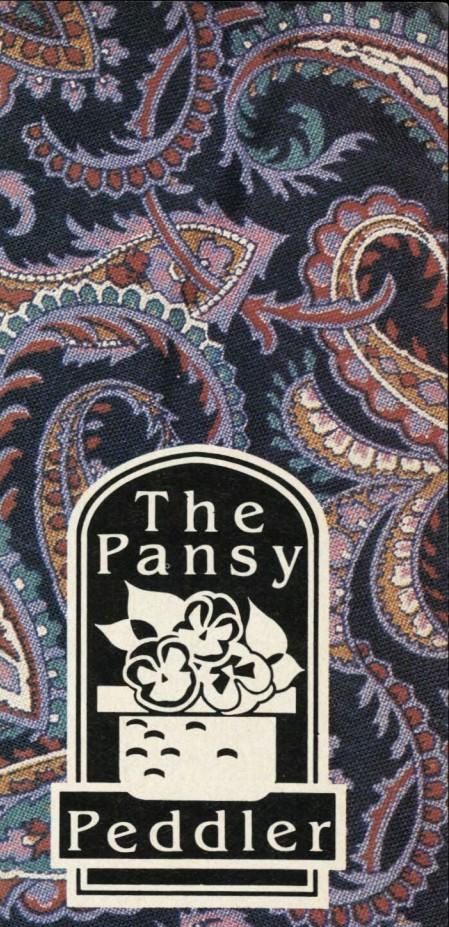
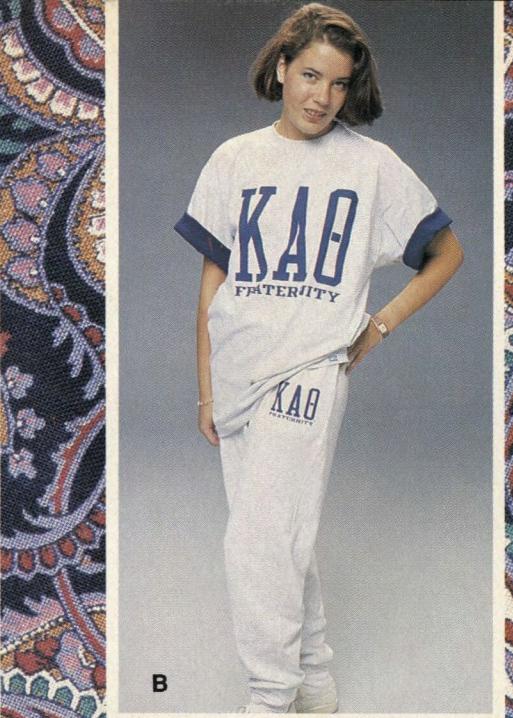
Throughout life, she has found Theta, with its special and lasting friendships, to be a valuable and rewarding experience and has remained an active alumna since the day she left college. A three-time president of the Stillwater Alumnae Club, she produced the club's first yearbook in 1946 and was responsible for the group's financial support to the Institute of Logopedics, before it was adopted as Theta's national philanthropy.

Also, she served as state publicity chairman and relates helping with the formation of the Tulsa University Theta Chapter. Later, she served as state chairman and was instrumental in the organization of several alumnae clubs throughout Oklahoma.

The twinkle in her eye has not dimmed. Today, she exhibits the same wit, charm, and ebullience that she manifested seven decades ago; she is an inspiration to those who know her.

And Doris Hendee Jones, Iota/Cornell, writes about 98-year-old Ruth Morrison Colter, Chi/Syracuse, who received her 75-year recognition pin this spring from the Delray Beach Alumnae Club. Local

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w/candy, \$23.95; KAΘ Lucite Candy Box - Z4, \$23.95, filled w/candy \$35.95; KAΘ Lucite Clipboard - Z3, \$13.50; Yellow/ Black KAΘ Pen - K52, \$1.50; Black Coat-of-Arms Pen K51, \$13.95; KAΘ Acrylic Pencil Holder - Z1, \$10.95; Kite Acrylic Noteholder w/Paper Z2, \$13.50.

F Long Sleeve Heather Grey w/Navy/Jade KAΘ Shirt - A15, 100% cotton, L,XL, \$26.95; Hunter Green w/Burgundy/Khaki Paisley KAΘ Sweatshirt - A18, 50/50 blend, L,XL, \$36.95; Heather Grey w/Purple /Forest KAΘ Sweatshirt - T37, cot/poly/ray blend, pocket, cowl neck w/purple lining, M,L,XL, \$41.95.





K White w/Red/Green/Navy Plaid Appl. Shirt - A23,
100% cotton, L,XL, \$18.95;
White w/Navy/Green Plaid Appl. Shirt - A22, 100% cotton, L,XL, \$18.95; **Navy w/Red/Green/Navy Plaid Appl. Swshirt - A20,** 50/50 blend, L,XL, \$33.95; **White w/Navy/Green Plaid Appl. Swshirt - A21,** 50/50 blend, L,XL, \$33.95; **Red/Green/Navy Plaid Jams - A25,** KAΘ pocket, drawstr, 100% cot., size 1,2, \$15.95; **Navy /Green/White Plaid Jams - A24,** KAΘ pocket, drawstr, 100% cot., size 1,2, \$15.95.

- L Brass Kite Keytag - L12, \$4.00; I Love KAΘ Brass Keytag - L14, \$4.00; KAΘ Brass Keytag - L15, \$4.00; Acrylic Key Tag - L16,

\$3.75; Yellow w/Blk Key Tag - L17, \$3.50; Black w/Yel Key Tag - L18, \$3.50; Round Button - Q6, \$1.00; Square Button - Q7, \$1.00; Coat-of-Arms Key Fob - BP91, GK, \$20.00.

M Bucket - K53, \$4.50; Kite Card - B85, \$1.50 each; 3x5 Pansy Basket Notes - B77, 10/box, \$3.25; Embossed Pansy Notes - B78, 8/box, \$10.50; Pansy Thank You Notes - B80, 10/box, \$5.50; Pansy Notecards - B81, 10/box, \$6.00; Pansy Giftwrap - G51, folded, 2 19x27" sheets, \$2.00; Bumper Sticker - G55, \$1.00; Apothecary Jar - G56, \$6.50; Pimpernel Coasters in Cherry Box - G57, 6/set, \$25.95; Blue Pansy Notecards - B82, 5 - 7" x 20", \$2.50.

N Palsy Notecards - B82, 5x7", 20/box, \$8.50.
N Palsley Appl. Shirt w/Roll Sleeve - J52, 100% cotton, L,XL
\$25.95; Palsley Boxer Short - J53, 100% cotton, M, \$13.50;
GEAR Grey Shirt w/Red Roll Sleeve - T30, 100% cotton, L,XL
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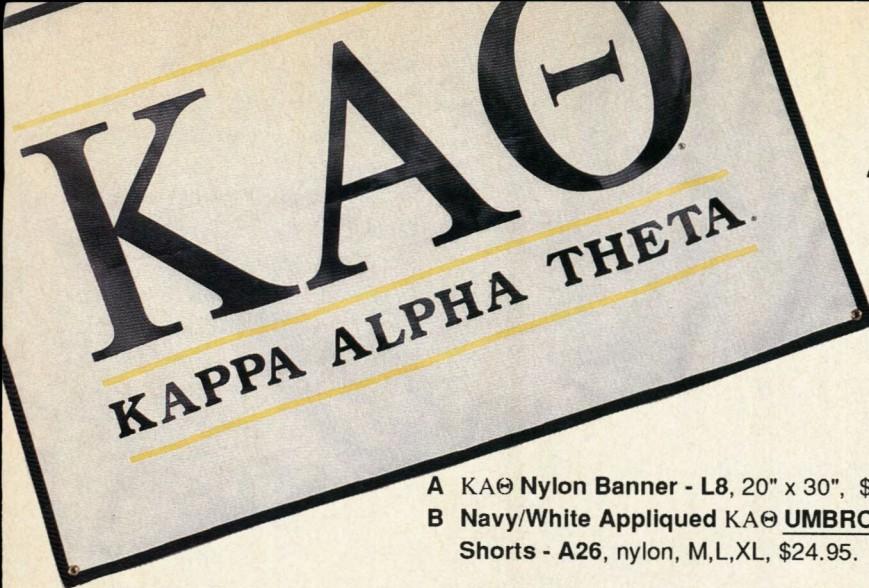
A color photograph of two young women, likely college students, posing together. The woman on the left has short, wavy blonde hair and is pointing her right index finger upwards. She is wearing a light-colored t-shirt with "KAO" printed in large, bold, black letters. The woman on the right has long, dark brown hair and is smiling. She is wearing a light blue t-shirt with "KAO" in red letters, "EST. 1893" in smaller red letters above "FRATERNITY" in blue letters. The background is plain and light-colored.



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SALE !





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C CHARMS

Kite w/Crest

10K - BP58, \$50.00; GK - BP59, \$20.00; Sterling - BP60, \$20.00.

KAΘ Kite

14K - BP64, \$40.00; 10K - BP65, \$30.00; GK - BP66, \$20.00; Sterling - BP67, \$15.00.

Pierced Kite

10K - BP69, \$30.00; 14K - BP68, \$40.00; GK - BP70, \$20.00; Sterling - BP71, \$16.00.

KAΘ

Large: Goldfilled - F31A, \$16.00; Sterling - F31B, \$16.00.

Small: 10K - BP73, \$25.00; 14K - BP72, \$35.00; GK - BP74, \$15.00; Sterling - BP75, \$20.00.

Coat-of-Arms

Goldfilled - F30A, \$11.00; Sterling - F30B, \$11.00.

With Enamel:

10K - BP88, \$35.00; 14K - BP87, \$49.00; GK - BP89, \$20.00; Sterling - BP90, \$20.00.

Gold Cloissone Pansy - F1

also available in red or blue, \$4.30.

Large Pansy

CZ-F24, \$74.00; Pearl-F22, \$68.00.

Kite

14K - F28, \$31.00;

Sterling - F40, \$16.00;

Enamel 10K - BP61, \$30.00;

Enamel GK - BP62, \$20.00.

EARRINGS

Lg. Sterl. Kite - F45, \$69.00.

Pewter Pansy - F57, \$12.00.

Pewter Pansy/Water. Can -

F58, \$11.95.

Sterling Kite - F73, \$34.00.

Ceramic Pansy - F74,

specify lavender or yellow; \$8.00.

PINS & BRACELETS

Pewter Pansy - F56, \$5.00.

Ceramic Pansy - F75,

specify lavender or yellow, \$4.00.

Kite Bracelet

10K - BP45, \$250.00; GK - BP46, \$88.00; Sterling - BP47, \$85.00.



RINGS please indicate size

Mini Mono

14K - BP34, \$95.00; 10K - BP35, \$75.00; Sterling - BP36, \$35.00.

KAΘ Pinky - F10, 14K,

\$90.00.

Coat-of-Arms - F41, 10K,

\$135.00.

NECKLACES

Pewter Pansy

Small Pin-on

Badge Charm w/chain,

(badge not included)

10K - BP97, \$110.00; 14K - BP96, \$135.00; GK - BP98, \$60.00.

NOT SHOWN

Large Pin-on Badge

Charm w/chain

(badge not included)

14K - BP99, \$185.00;

10K - BP100, \$145.00;

GK - BP101, \$80.00.

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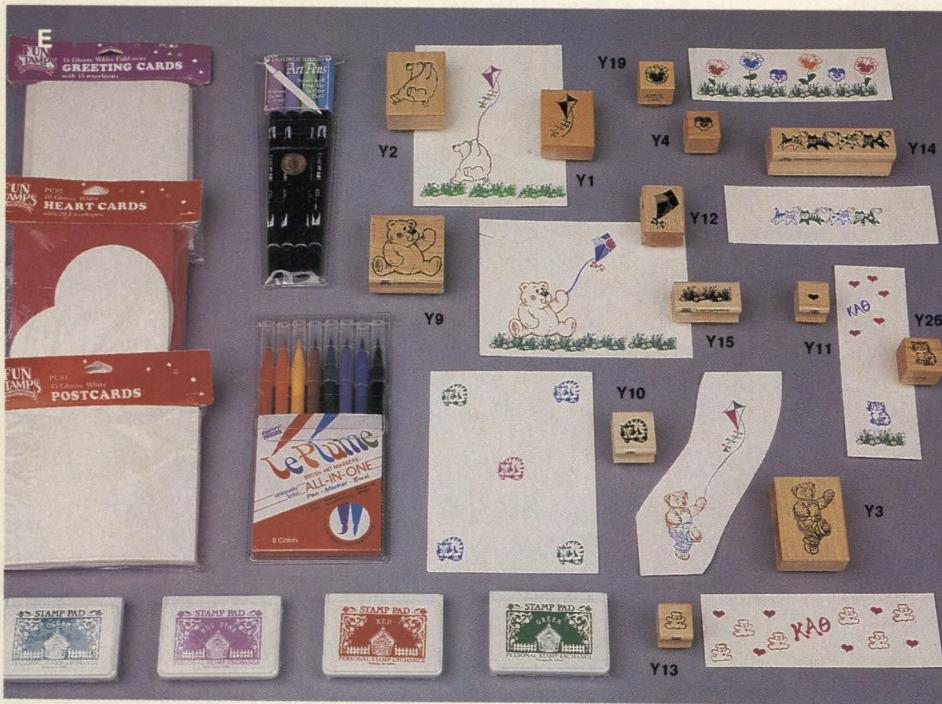
Gold 18" - BP102, \$10.00; Sterling

18" - BP103, \$10.00.



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D Pansy Stickers - B72, 5 for \$1.00; **Large China Pansy Box - G47**, \$25.95; **Pansy Mug - G46**, \$7.00, filled w/ candy, \$11.00; **Black Painted Kite Card (Blank) - B70**, \$2.00 each; **Gordon Fraser Pansy Notes - B65**, 10/box, \$4.00; **5x7" China Pansy Frame - G49**, \$38.95; **3x5" China Pansy Frame - G48**, \$31.95; **Oval China Pansy Box - G50**, \$13.50.



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E STAMPS

Kite - Y1, \$5.50; Whimsical Bear - Y2, \$6.50; Marching Bear - Y3, \$6.50; Small Pansy - Y4, \$5.00; Seated Bear - Y9, \$6.50; Cat - Y10, \$3.50; Tiny Heart - Y11, \$2.00; Kite - Y12, \$5.00; Tiny Bear - Y13, \$2.00; Kitty Border - Y14, \$6.00; Green Pastures - Y15, \$4.50; Large Pansy - Y19, \$4.50; Baby Kitty - Y26, \$4.50.

CARDS & ETC.

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F Purple Puff Pansy Sweatshirt w/Collar - R18, 50/50 Blend, L, XL \$29.50; **Heather Grey KAΘ Appliqued Sweatshirt w/Seal - J50**, 50/50 Blend, L, XL \$37.95 \$28.00.

G White w/Navy/Green Plaid Mom Sweatshirt - A27, 50/50 blend, L,XL, \$35.95; **White w/Navy/Green Plaid Dad Sweatshirt - A28**, 50/50 blend, L,XL, \$35.95.

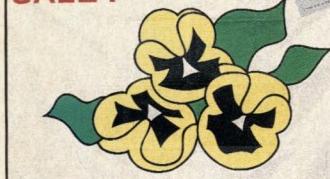
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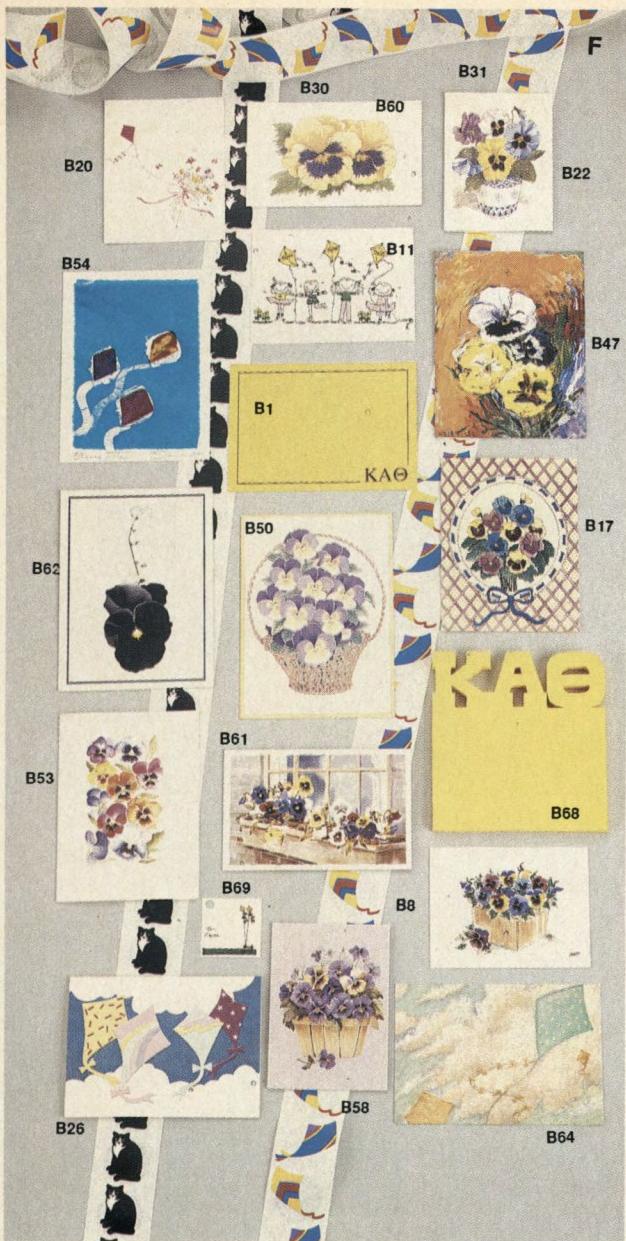


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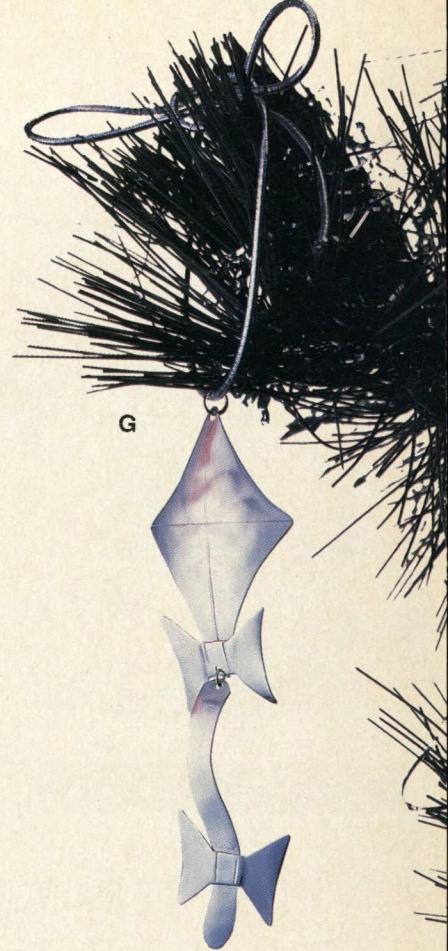
F Cat Stickers - B30, 10 for \$1.00; Kite Stickers - B31 10 for \$1.00; Kite/Flowers Notes - B20, 10/box, \$4.00; Pansy Post Cards - B60, 10/pkg., \$2.50; Pansies in Pot Notes - B22, 8/box, \$2.25; Batik Kite Card - B54, \$2.75 each; Theta Girls with Kites Notes - B11, 8/pkg., \$3.00; Yellow KAΘ Note Cards with Envelopes - B1, 10/pkg., \$3.50; Portrait Pansies Card - B47, \$1.50 each or 6/\$8.50; Georgia O'Keefe Pansy Card - B62, \$1.25 each; Gold Trimmed Pansy Basket Card - B50, \$2.00 each; Pansies Bouquet Card - B17, 85¢ each; Embossed Pansy Card - B53, \$1.75 each; Pansy Window Box Notes - B61, 10/box, \$4.75; KAΘ Die Cut Note Pads - B68, \$4.50; Four Kite Notes - B26, 10/pkg., \$4.50; Kite Gift Tags - B69, 20 per pkg., \$3.50; Lavender Pansies Notes - B58, 8/box, \$2.25; Pansies in Box Notes - B8, 10/box, \$3.25; Pastel Green Kite Notes - B64, 8/pkg., \$2.50.

G Sterling Silver Kite Ornament - K54, \$20.00

H Embroidered KAΘ Kite Pillow -

G2, \$15.00; Pink/Blue Theta Pillow-case - G17, \$7.50; "Kite Made to Catch a Dream" Nightshirt - A12, 100% cotton, 1 size, \$22.00; Cross-Stitch Pillow Kit - V10, canvas, thread, instructions, \$12.00; Pansy Bridge Set - K42, tallies, cards, score pad in gift box, \$10.00; 2-Deck Pansy Cards - K43, \$6.50; Pansy Napkins - B57, 16/pkg. \$1.50.

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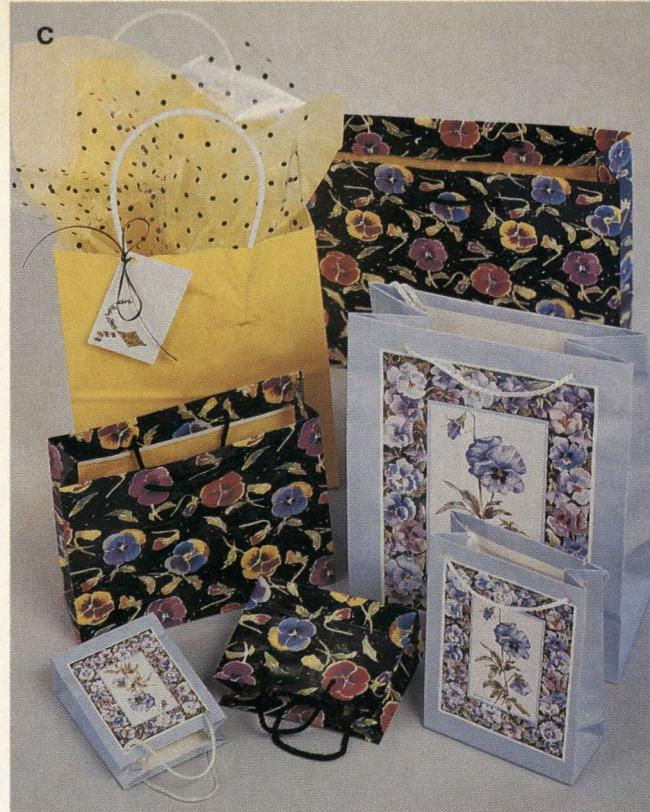


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- A Theta Tin & Cookies - C00**, specify choc chip, oatmeal scotchy, double peanut butter or combination, \$15.50.
- B KAΘ Umbrella - L13**, nylon tote, \$14.95.
- C Black Mini Bag**, not available; **Black Small Bag - G28**, 7-1/2"x6", \$1.25; **Black Medium Bag**, not available; **Lavender Mini Bag - G38**, 3-1/8" x 4-1/4", \$1.00; **Lavender Small Bag - G39**, 4-1/2" x 6-1/2", \$1.25; **Lavender Medium Bag - G40**, 8"x10", \$2.75; **Gift Bag Set - G43**, bag, polka dot cellophane, tissue, gift tag, \$3.90.



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Blue Sky Thinking at Leadership Conference 1991

Blue Sky Thinking — Imagine the Possibilities! Grand President Janet Peters charted the course of the 1991 Leadership Conference in her opening address, when she said it was an opportunity to open minds, embrace new ideas and renew enthusiasm for Theta.

As a Colorado native, Peters knows well the blue skies and bright sunny days of that beautiful state where more than 560 Thetas found themselves June 20 - 23. She also knows that dark clouds and afternoon showers, albeit usually brief, can occasionally be menacing and dangerous. In the following excerpt from her address, she likened the situation facing Greek organizations to the Colorado weather.

During the recent years, the Greek letter organizations have experienced sunny skies and perhaps an occasional passing shower. But looming on the horizon is a mean black cloud that is threatening the existence of fraternities and sororities. Our critics are thundering loudly over our heads, and it is time to gather our own forces to weather the storm and bring out the clear skies by returning to the ideals and values expressed in our ceremonies.

John Berring, a past officer of Purdue's IFC, wrote a story that was printed in *The Emerald* of Sigma Pi Fraternity. I would like to adapt it to illustrate what I'm saying.

Martha and her mother said little as they drove along the highway toward the university. Martha was feeling the usual "freshmen jitters" and accompanying sense of uncertainty. Her mother felt the usual nostalgia of seeing her daughter attend the same college she did twenty-five years before.

Upon arrival, they unloaded Martha's belongings, met her roommate and decided to take a walking tour of campus to reminisce about the old days. The campus had a traditional look with great brick buildings. "These buildings are cool," said Martha. "I bet they could tell some stories."

"Yes, Martha," her mother replied, "this campus has a hundred year history

and a fine tradition of excellence. You'll be very happy here." As they strolled along, Martha's mother noted that many buildings had been refurbished and no longer housed what she remembered. "You know, Martha, when I was your age, this campus had a fine Greek system."

"What was that?" asked Martha.

"The Greek system constituted all of the fraternities and sororities on campus. It was a group that promoted social activities, scholarship, philanthropy and most importantly, a sense of family away from home."

"I think I remember reading about those in a history class," said Martha. "What happened to them?"

"People stopped caring," her mother replied, "People just stopped caring."

They continued walking until they came across an old abandoned building. The grass was tall, the paint was weathered and there were several broken windows. On the front lawn was a sign designating the spot for a future parking garage.

Martha's mother stopped suddenly.

"What's wrong?" asked Martha.

"This was my sorority house." Martha just stood and watched her mother. She only understood that this was once a place where her mother had lived. She didn't understand what it had meant to her. Her mother walked up the stone steps, leaned



over and swept the dirt away to expose the three Greek letters.

There were tears in her eyes as she walked up to the front door, pushed on it until it opened with a rusty reluctance. Martha followed her as she slowly entered the front hallway.

"I promise to be a faithful and enthusiastic worker for its advancement and welfare," muttered her mother.

"That's a noble statement," Martha smiled. "Who said that?"



Grand President Janet Peters, Beta Omega alumna Margaret Chamberlin and Grand Vice-President Membership Nancy Schutte enjoy the Colorado air during the alumnae reception at the Beta Gamma/CSU chapter house.

"A group of individuals who meant it and lived by it," was the reply.

The two continued walking. They approached an old piano and worn pieces of furniture. "This room used to be one of the most beautiful living rooms on campus. We prided ourselves on it and entertained here, often."

They walked downstairs and entered a large room, now filled with cobwebs and rubble. "This is where we held our ceremonies, Martha," her mother said.

"What happened to all the fraternities and sororities, Mom?" Martha asked.

"They started to fold during my time in school. Greeks stopped caring about

what their fraternities and sororities stood for. They only cared about having fun, often times at the expense of others. Slowly these houses were closed around the country. No one ever thought it would happen here. A few years after I graduated, they closed all the houses on this campus too.

"You see, Martha, the fraternities and sororities no longer were living up to their ideals. They weren't promoting scholarship; they weren't promoting a sense of family that was such a special part of these organizations. Faculty members felt it was the Greeks who intruded upon their students' time to study. Social events seemed to come before classwork. Many pledges compromised their selfworth and human dignity trying to join; some even died. People started getting hurt at social events, property was damaged, and society which looked to the Greeks for leadership, condemned their actions.

"Schools withdrew recognition of fraternities and sororities and on campuses where the school leased the organizations their houses, they just evicted the members and closed the chapters. The national and international organizations faced with dwindling numbers and little support for their existence, finished the job and closed the remaining chapters."

She continued, "Most of the houses on this campus were transformed into theme houses and departmental offices. This is the last sorority house on campus. Sixty-seven years of tradition and principles will become a parking garage.

"Martha, important and beautiful things can last if you care enough. That's an important lesson the Greeks didn't learn until it was too late."

The two walked back to the front hall, where a very old picture of four women still hung on the wall. "Those four women believed in their dream enough to make it a reality, the founding of this fraternity for women. It's too bad that those who followed didn't believe enough to keep the dream alive."

Martha and her mother walked out of the front door and looked up again at the old house. The sun was setting behind the structure on a part of her mother's past and on a part of campus life in which her daughter would never share.

This story may seem highly fictional to you. But in the past few years sororities and fraternities were banished from Amherst, Colby, Williams and Franklin and Marshall colleges. At Middlebury, Bowdoin, Trinity and Kenyon all fraternities were told to be coed or closed.

Just ask the members of Zeta Zeta Chapter at Colgate, Xi Chapter at Wesleyan, Epsilon Lambda at Dickinson and Epsilon Pi at Bucknell to share their experiences of having their faculties vote to abolish the Greek organizations or demand that all groups be coed.

Boards of trustees and administrators are caught between angry faculty members and loyal alumni. Their decisions lead to mandates that state the fraternities and sororities may rush only sophomore and junior students, that only junior and senior members may live in chapter housing, that initiation must occur immediately following bidding, that the Panhellenic and IFC must develop a system that guarantees every student who wants to join a Greek-letter organization will receive an invitation. In other words, instead of demonstrating the best in leadership, the Greek-letter organizations are being ordered to abide by the mandates or be eliminated . . .

Collectively, over the last decades, the Greek-letter organizations have gained the reputation of places to party and drink even if members are under-age, of providing opportunities to get wasted, to be wild and crazy. Missed classes and unfinished class work caused by an overly full social calendar do not win champions for our cause . . .

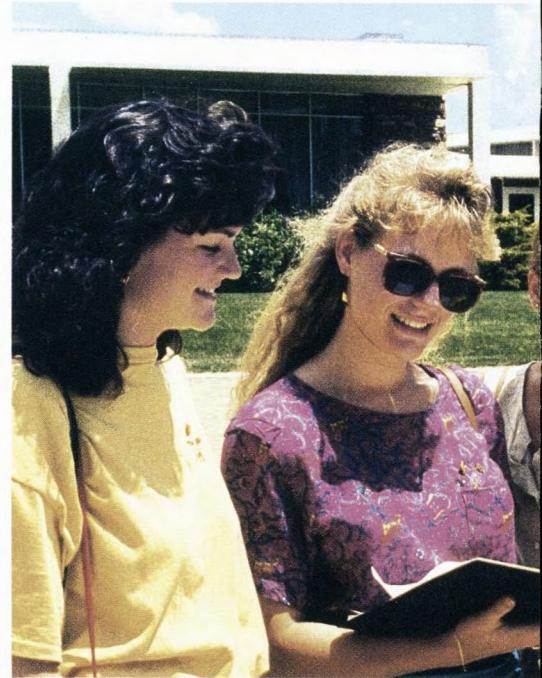
It's going to take more than raising dollars for a charitable event or inviting a faculty member to dinner to regain the reputation we have lost . . .

Those of you who are today's collegians, and especially you who are our leaders, are our hope for the future. So far in your lives, you have had to learn to cope with many pressures of time and choices. In our ever changing world, you are challenged to make ethical decisions in an atmosphere of stiff competition. If your membership in Kappa Alpha Theta means you honor those vows we all took at initiation and you will heed the lessons of our ritual, you will help us find the pathway to our continuing success and our existence into the next century . . .

Someone once defined narcissism as the love of things and use of people and sisterhood as the love of people and the use of things. Do we perpetuate love of things or love of people? Is ours a sisterhood or just a buddyhood? Do we use rush to select the best qualified members or the best entertainers?

By standing together for our beliefs, by living our ritual, we can dispel that mean, black cloud and enjoy the blue skies. Imagine the possibilities!

Many Possibilities Were Imagined at Leadership Conference 1991



Delegates from different chapters meet and scan the schedule to see where to be when. Sessions were held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., but conversations and sharing lasted long into the night.

The two-track conference offered something for everyone. For the first time, the official chapter delegates were rush officers. Chapter presidents attended the leadership track. Visitors could select from the wide variety of workshops and seminars.



Left: Beta Gamma/CSU collegians enjoy the blue skies at the reception for Grand Council. The chapter house was opened for tours on Saturday.



Above: Three University of Nebraska fans find each other at Theta's Colorado State BBQ. College District President Colleen Ogden, left, chats with former Grand President Marie Fitz and husband Don.



Above: Epsilon Phi/Richmond shows its strength by having the largest delegation. All twelve members attending won a free sweatshirt from the Pansy Peddler.

Left: Surrounded by chapter flags, delegates take turns observing each other role play rush conversations.

Participants in the rush track learned how to communicate, got ideas of what to communicate and practiced communication in groups of three, taking turns as rusher, rushee and observer. NPC Delegate Lissa Bradford and Grand Vice-President Gwynn Mannes demonstrated the different conversational techniques that need to be used for left- and right-sided brain people. Wanted posters and games were used in another workshop to show how learning information about rushees can be fun.

There were sessions on attitude, time lines, each round of parties including bid day, evaluations, spring, fall and new initiate workshops, and many more. In small groups, they generated ideas for conversation rushees remember and ex-

changed successful rush strategies utilized in their chapters. Ideas were recorded on newsprint and later transcribed and duplicated on site so that the participants could return home with concrete suggestions.

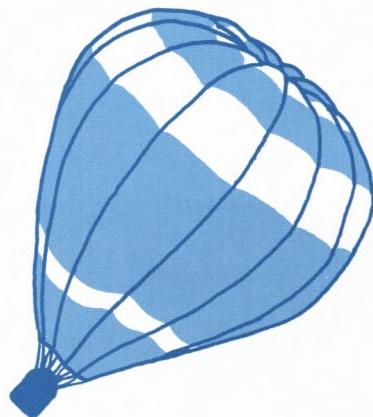
They learned how to use the new WRS (weighted ranking system) and could practice hands-on with computers in Rush Central. Grand Vice-President Sue Blair-Sheets explained the psychology of winning and brought home her message through the use of a video. They discussed the values and ethics of rushing — what is appropriate and what image we project through our skits and actions all year round.

The most frequently heard comment from rush personnel was, "I liked the small group sessions where we exchange

information with chapters just like us — the same size with the same type and timing of rush." One rush adviser was heard to say, "The best part is meeting the people I talk to on the phone."

Leadership participants learned how to use power and practiced using it effectively in small groups where each could practice and each observe the others in action. Chapter presidents and advisors discussed the membership education program being proposed by Grand Council and heard from chapters that had piloted the new officer structure.

Thoughtful discussions and sincerely posed questions of how they could effectively manage risk reduction were the focus of the presidents' track during FIPG sessions. There were frequent opportunities to ask questions and comment on





various programs during open mike meetings. But one chapter president said, "It is so hard. We are supposed to tell chapter members they can't drink, and some of us aren't even 21 ourselves." Or as another president put it, "This really made me aware of how responsible we are to see that everything goes right."

Not all the time was spent in separate tracks, however. All attendees came together to hear nationally known educator and consultant Michael Brandwein. Brandwein, repeated by popular demand from the 1989 conference, entertained and informed all participants with his session on communication: "How to Deal with Difficult People Without Using a Blowtorch!"

For many, the highlight of the conference was the informal, outdoor BBQ held on the broad, green expanse of the Colorado State Campus, with a view of the mountains in the distance. In keeping

with the western setting, Cowboy Gary McMahan yodelled and sang, providing one example of Colorado culture.

During the BBQ, awards were presented for the traditional kite fly winners, and Laurie McGregor Connor awarded the Foundation scholarships. More than \$183,000 dollars were granted to 98 undergraduate and graduate students. Two of the four Founders Scholars, recipients of \$5,000 scholarships each, and one of the ten Lambert Scholars, recipient of a \$10,000 grant, were on hand to receive their awards in person.

The brilliant blue Colorado sky welcomed the morning of departure, and participants left with the promise that if they imaged the possibilities for their chapters and implemented the ideas learned here, it could be blue sky for all.

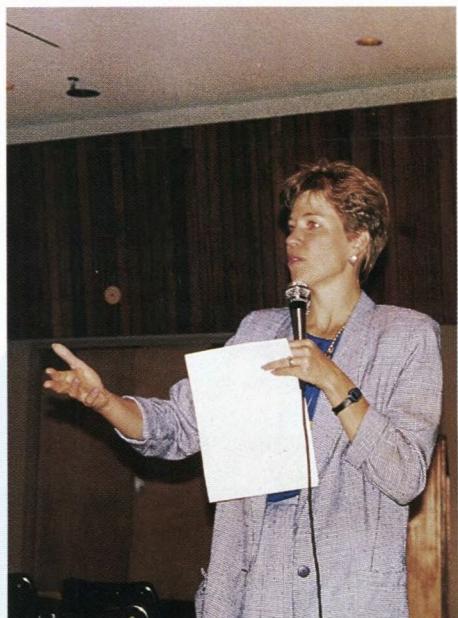
Above: Former chapter consultant Allison Canniff (second from right, back row), who attended the conference as an adviser, gathers representatives from the four Canadian chapters to demonstrate that Theta is international.

Above Left: It isn't all business, as Director of Social Programming Mary Caldwell and College District President George Maddox compare notes on families during a break.

Left: Gamma/Butler Thetas show their spirit at the traditional Kite Fly. On Saturday night, awards were given to those with the longest flight, shortest flight, most creative kite and many others.

Below Left: Walking back and forth between the Colorado State dorm and Student Union gives ample opportunity to meet Thetas from other chapters. These women take time to smell the pine trees and fresh air.

Below: Vicki Hess, Director of Leadership Development, explains Power as Your Ally and Power on the Loose for leadership track participants.



In Memoriam

- Elinor Vanscoven Bates (Mrs. Edward)**
Allegheny 1923; May 1991
- Grace Hilderbrand**
Allegheny 1922; December 1990
- Marilyn Bennett Keuper (Mrs. Thomas)**
Allegheny 1953; July 1990
- Ruth Miller Leidheiser (Mrs. Arthur)**
Allegheny 1947; March 1991
- Betsy Strouse Miller (Mrs. William)**
Allegheny 1941; March 1988
- Martha Schall Richey (Mrs. William)**
Allegheny 1919; March 1991
- Dorothy DeFrees Larimer (Mrs. John)**
Butler 1930; April 1991
- Jean Lowe Lee**
Butler 1944; April 1991
- Martha Updegraff Pearcy (Mrs. Robert)**
Butler 1919; February 1991
- Madeline Trent**
Butler 1935
- Eleanor Ballantyne Hallett (Mrs. Arthur)**
Cincinnati 1930; March 1991
- Maida Hooks Lewis (Mrs. Douglas)**
Cornell 1933; February 1991
- Elizabeth Woodson Pearson**
Cornell 1944; April 1991
- Suzanne Sadosky Armacost (Mrs. Peter)**
Denison 1954; February 1991
- Mary Alspach Duncan (Mrs. George)**
DePauw 1932; March 1991
- Bernice Allen Jones (Mrs. B.)***
DePauw 1905; June 1991
- Margaret Emily McGaughey Stoner (Mrs. Simpson)**
DePauw 1924; March 1991
- Kelly Coleman**
Florida 1988; February 1989
- Peggy Paradise Hogan**
Florida State 1934; December 1987
- Lila Cunningham Clark (Mrs. Donald)**
Fresno State 1953; 1991
- Jeanne Goodwin Schultz (Mrs. Wayne)**
Georgia 1949; May 1990
- Gertrude Brown Conley (Mrs. William)**
Idaho 1923; March 1991
- Florence Martin Stilson (Mrs. Chester)**
Illinois 1929; 1989
- Lucille Smith Sherwood (Mrs. Elmer)**
Indiana 1930; December 1991
- Will Kirkwood Hooser (Mrs. Vernon)**
Kansas 1921; December 1990
- Inas Blaker Zuber (Mrs. Harold)**
Kansas 1924; June 1991
- Martha Jean Crawford Zoellner (Mrs. Albert)**
Maryland 1947; April 1991
- Cherie Ballantyne McMinn (Mrs. John)**
Miami University 1953; March 1991
- Helen Eberts Keppen**
Michigan State 1931; February 1991
- Muriel Pickler Cochrane (Mrs. Earl)**
Minnesota 1922; February 1991
- Helen Herrman Nicolaysen (Mrs. Frank)**
Minnesota 1925; 1991
- Marjorie Hooper Stokes**
Minnesota 1934; May 1991
- Mary Lundein Mitchell (Mrs. Robert)**
Montana 1940; December 1990
- Ann Hardie Brown**
Nebraska 1953; September 1990
- Janet Spencer Heisner (Mrs. Milton)**
Nebraska 1925; September 1989
- Charlotte Lawson Meder (Mrs. Tuttle)**
Nebraska 1930; April 1991
- Letitia Jones Olson (Mrs. Harold)**
North Dakota State 1948; 1991
- Ellen Kresler Brusnahan (Mrs. Stan)**
Northwestern 1926; September 1990
- Patricia Steffen Rosberg (Mrs. Gordon)**
Northwestern 1937; June 1991
- Lelah Keller Artman (Mrs. Allan)**
Ohio State 1943; April 1991
- Janet Jones Mulligan (Mrs. Edwin)**
Ohio State 1936; April 1991
- Anne Francis Morris (Mrs. L.)**
Oklahoma 1953; 1991
- Geraldine Hughes Wilcox (Mrs. John)**
Oklahoma 1923; September 1986
- Angela Barnard**
Oklahoma State 1991; 1991
- Sandra Rogers Chartier (Mrs. Larry)**
Oklahoma State 1959; March 1991
- Julia Keely Dana**
Oklahoma State 1926; May 1991
- Marilyn Ellis March (Mrs. John)**
Oklahoma State 1942; May 1991
- Marjorie Jeffries Baker (Mrs. Elbert)**
Oregon 1928; January 1991
- Margaret Thompson Hill (Mrs. Maurice)**
Oregon 1919; January 1991
- Laura Rickard Robinson (Mrs. Cliff)**
Oregon 1929; May 1991
- Nancy Rivenburgh Whitman**
Oregon 1945; November 1990
- Karen Forsyth Schleicher (Mrs. Edward)**
Oregon State 1960; 1991
- Gene Swartz Hendrickson (Mrs. H.)**
Pittsburgh 1931; November 1990
- Dorothy Clark Lathrop (Mrs. Griff)**
Purdue 1918; January 1991
- Mildred Severson Schmidt (Mrs. Oscar)**
Purdue 1915; April 1991
- Isabel Simpson Smith (Mrs. J.)**
Purdue 1927; April 1987
- Janet Bahls Stuenkel**
Purdue 1942; 1991
- Mary Wallace Yates (Mrs. Bruce)**
Purdue 1939; October 1990
- Betty McGehee**
Randolph-Macon Woman's College 1952; May 1991
- Dorothy Zitkowski Cornwall (Mrs. Paul)**
Stanford 1928
- Katharine Powell Gray (Mrs. Cloyd)**
Stanford 1926
- Eleanor Booz Harman (Mrs. Richard)**
Stanford 1940; September 1990
- Elizabeth Bean Wood (Mrs. Charles)**
Swarthmore 1922; April 1991
- Josephine Percy Smith (Mrs. Philip)**
Syracuse 1933; September 1988
- Linda Greathouse Noteboom (Mrs. Gerard)**
Texas 1952; January 1991
- Jean Canaday Reedy (Mrs. James)**
Texas 1928; March 1991
- Isabel Wells Symons (Mrs. D.)**
Toronto 1929; April 1991
- Eleanor Wayman Johansen (Mrs. John)**
U C - Berkeley 1926; November 1989
- Marylyn Campbell Polak (Mrs. Burgett)**
U C - Berkeley 1940; April 1991
- Abby Edwards Randall (Mrs. Winslow)**
U C - Berkeley 1914; 1991
- Carol Goepf Robinson**
U C - Berkeley 1975; January 1991
- Valencia Renard Stewart (Mrs. Don)**
U C - Los Angeles 1927; September 1990
- Barbara Morrison Barkley (Mrs. R.)**
University of Pacific 1960; 1991
- Marianne Widener Casper**
Vanderbilt 1927; 1990
- Patricia Fink Eskenazi (Mrs. Albert)**
Washburn 1951; May 1991
- Mary Paxton Swiler (Mrs. Edwin)**
Washburn 1917; 1991
- Sally Pebbles Conway (Mrs. John)**
Washington 1957; 1990
- Mary Fovarque Green (Mrs. Newby)**
Washington 1925; March 1991
- Opal Green Briggs (Mrs. Howard)**
Washington State 1913; June 1988
- Katherine Schaefer White (Mrs. K.)**
Washington State 1928; May 1991
- Mildred Wild Becker (Mrs. A.)**
Washington/St.Louis 1924; May 1991
- Margaret Gallenkamp Shield (Mrs. Robert)**
Washington/St.Louis 1950; January 1991
- Roberta Schumacher Stamm (Mrs. George)**
Washington/St.Louis 1933; April 1991
- Virginia Hartnell Pence (Mrs. W.)**
William & Mary 1943; 1991
- Lois Wilson Taze**
William & Mary 1926; April 1991
- Helen Skinner Mackenzie (Mrs. Thomas)**
Wisconsin 1916; April 1991
- Margaret Stuckey McDermaid (Mrs. Donald)**
Wisconsin 1928; April 1991
- Marion Idema Paoli**
Wisconsin 1966; 1991

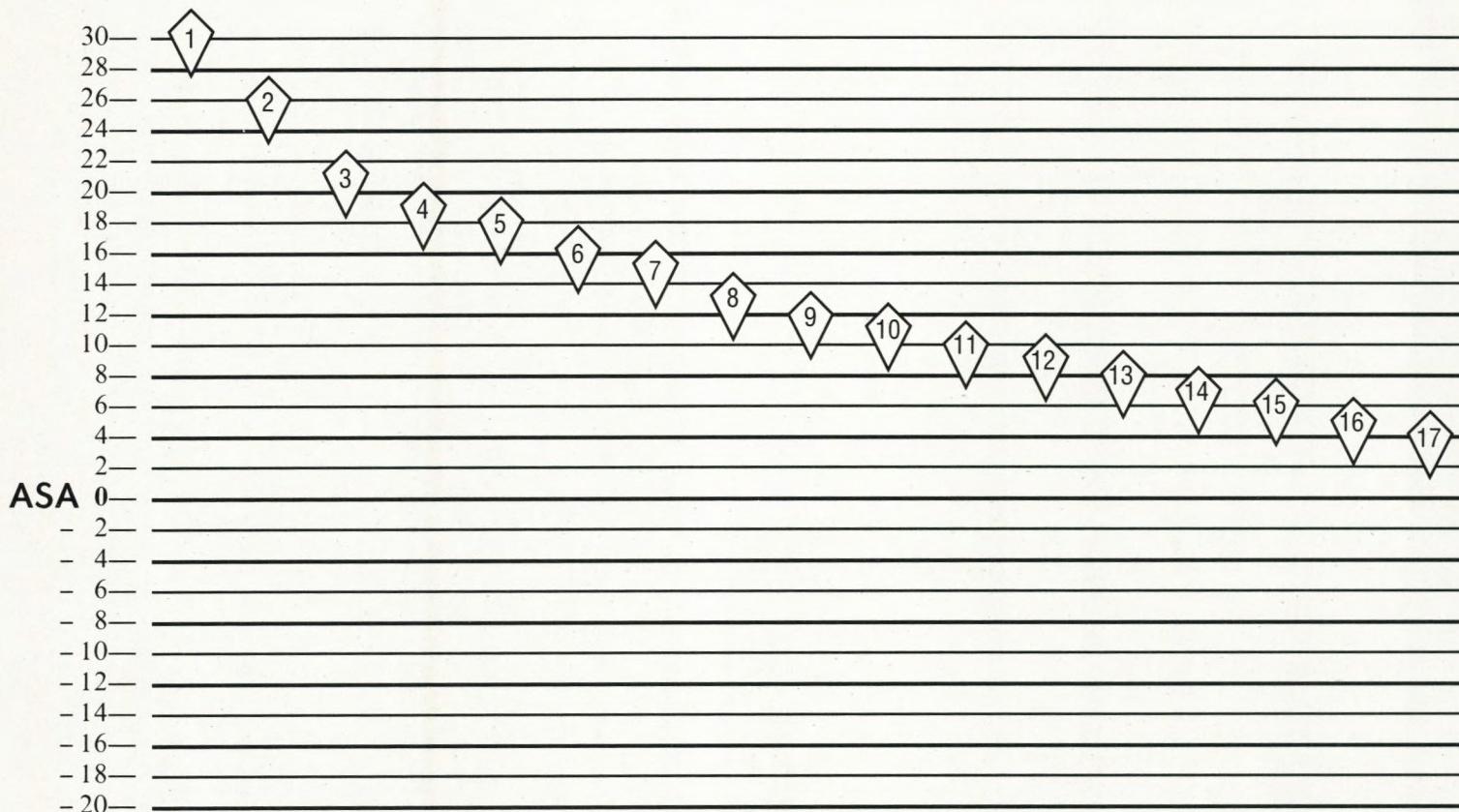
Errata

The names of **Anna Burkert Cree (Mrs. Edwin)**, DePauw, and **Elizabeth Cooper Cornwall (Mrs. Ward)**, Stanford, were incorrectly included in the Summer 1991 obituaries. We sincerely apologize for these unfortunate errors.

*Niece of founder Alice Allen Brant

College Chapter Scholarship Report

Percentage above or below All Sorority Average (ASA)



The Fraternity uses the ASA as its standard rather than an absolute GPA because the standards and averages vary at each campus. Some campuses are more affected by "grade inflation" than others. Some may use a 4.0 scale whereas others use a 4.5, or the caliber of students or university expectations may vary.

For example, the ASA at Northwestern University is a 3.18, whereas the ASA at Ohio State is 2.78. To set a universal standard of 3.0 would require the Thetas at Ohio State to far out-perform their peers on campus and would condone the Thetas at Northwestern performing far below other women's groups.

The goal of the Fraternity is to be a powerful incentive to intellectual growth. Goals and standards provide this incentive, but only if they are fair and realistic. A standard which compares Thetas to those most similar to them seems eminently more fair than one which compares Thetas to less similar groups, such

as Thetas internationally or to an absolute number which does not factor in any of the variables of a particular campus.

Theta is proud of its academic record. Not only were 83% of our chapters above the ASA in 1990, but over 25% far exceeded this minimum standard and were ranked #1 on their campus for at least one term. I commend you all for your efforts.

Sherri L. Huber
Director of Scholarship

Chapters By % Above or Below ASA

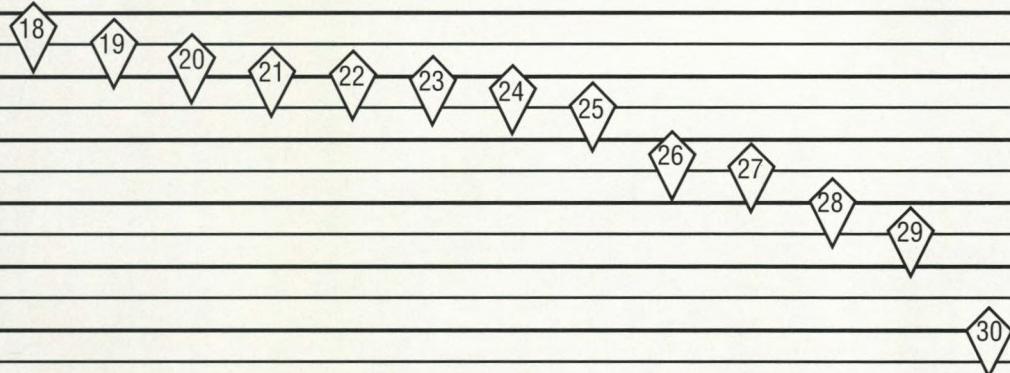
1. Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
2. Beta Kappa/Drake
3. Gamma Chi/Fresno State
Alpha Upsilon/Washburn
4. Alpha Mu/Missouri
Gamma Theta/Carnegie-Mellon
5. Zeta Eta/Wofford

6. Gamma Pi/Iowa State
7. Rho/Nebraska
8. Gamma Nu/North Dakota State
9. Alpha Lambda/Washington
10. Beta Mu/Nevada
11. Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor
12. Alpha Rho/South Dakota
13. Beta Delta/Arizona
14. Delta Zeta/Emory
15. Alpha Gamma/Ohio State
16. Beta Omicron/Iowa
17. Epsilon Kappa/Dartmouth
18. Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma
19. Beta/Indiana
20. Epsilon Theta/Stetson
21. Alpha Sigma/Washington State
22. Beta Epsilon/Oregon State
23. Delta Iota/Puget Sound
24. Delta/Illinois
25. Gamma Delta/Georgia
26. Delta Eta/Kansas State
27. Epsilon Pi/Bucknell
28. Alpha Chi/Purdue
29. Beta Nu/Florida State
30. Beta Gamma/Colorado State

January - December 1990

The illustrated graph reflects the degree to which a chapter is above or below the All Sorority Average (ASA) of its campus. The percentage is calculated from a formula comparing the chapter Grade Point Average (GPA) to the ASA. Only chapters submitting complete information for two terms are reflected in the graph.

Scholarship continues to be a high priority for Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Fraternity expects its chapters to be at the minimum above average. Therefore, chapters below the ASA are considered not in good standing with the Fraternity.



14. Beta Iota/Colorado
Alpha Phi/Newcomb-Tulane
Alpha Epsilon/Brown
Delta Omicron/Alabama
15. Pi/Albion
16. Iota/Cornell
Gamma Sigma/San Diego State
Beta Pi/Michigan State
Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson
Gamma Mu/Maryland
Alpha/DePauw
17. Alpha Xi/Oregon State
Gamma Upsilon/Miami
Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan
Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh
Beta Phi/Pennsylvania State
Gamma Zeta/Connecticut
18. Beta Omega/Colorado College
Gamma Iota/Kentucky
Epsilon Sigma/California-Irvine
19. Mu/Allegheny
Epsilon Omicron/Randolph-Macon
Beta Rho/Duke
Epsilon Nu/Virginia Polytechnic
Delta Theta/Florida
20. Epsilon Iota/Westminster
Alpha Theta/Texas
Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt
Delta Xi/North Carolina
Zeta Kappa/South Carolina
21. Delta Phi/Clemson
Gamma/Butler
Nu/Hanover
Beta Xi/UCLA
Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi
22. Epsilon Psi/Richmond
23. Delta Delta/Whitman
Beta Eta/Pennsylvania
24. Psi/Wisconsin
25. Gamma Rho/California-Santa Barbara
Epsilon Eta/Centre
Gamma Omega/Auburn
26. Beta Sigma/SMU
Alpha Pi/North Dakota
27. Delta Kappa/LSU
Phi/Pacific
28. Gamma Psi/Texas Christian
29. Beta Tau/Denison
30. Delta Psi/California-Riverside

High Performing Chapters

The following chapters have GPAs of 3.0/4.0 or above but cannot compute the scholarship index because no ASA is available.

Epsilon Mu/Princeton
Epsilon Tau/Yale
Xi/Wesleyan
Delta Chi/Virginia
Epsilon Phi/Chicago
Eta/Michigan
Beta Lambda/William & Mary

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Profile of the Typical Senior

— American Demographics/April 1991

- The median age of all Americans over the age of 65 is 72, and two-thirds are women.
- Mrs. Everyone is 72 years old.
- When she was born, one American in 25 was over age 65. Today, seniors are one in eight Americans, 1/5 of voters, and 1/2 of prime-time television viewers.
- Mr. Everyone will die in three years of heart disease.
- The Everyones are both high school graduates who receive \$566 a month from Social Security. Their total household income is near \$20,000.
- They own their home and have no debts, but over half of their income is spent on housing, food, and medical care.
- They have two children, as well as grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They see a child at least one a week.
- She would like her husband to help more with the housework. He would like more interesting meals and more frequent sex.
- She takes six medications a day.
- She would trade two years of life for one year of good health, and she is not afraid of death.
- By her late 70s, she will need help with shopping and getting around. She will get it from a daughter.
- She will die at age 84 of heart disease.

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Thetas laugh that she always manages to arrive at the old prestigious Colony Hotel just in time to attend Founders Day celebration the last Saturday in January.

Colter is alert as can be, fun to talk with, always optimistic and forward-thinking. To celebrate her 98th birthday, she went to London. Traveling with her son, she took the QEII over and rode the Concorde home. "That was a fantastic flight, and you must do it too," she says.

Raising three sons kept Colter too busy for much Theta involvement when she was younger. After her husband died, she returned to teaching for 24 years. She has traveled around the world three times and is still eager to learn, to be aware, and to maintain friendships.

Theta has always meant a great deal to Colter but never more than now. She winters in Florida with her Theta friends and shares with them the adventures of her three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. While living in the family home of 60 years in New Jersey, Colter is already planning conversations with her Theta buddies for January 1992.

These older Thetas have learned that life experiences give true meaning to the beautiful ritual words. Another alumna approaching the 70-year Theta mark is amateur poet Fran Yeager Ahrens, who has written several poems about the twists, turns and ironies of life. Perhaps she speaks for all older Thetas when she writes about support from others and the value of a life dedicated more to others than to self.

Ahrens, currently an Indianapolis resident, was initiated into Omicron Chapter at the University of Southern California in 1924. She transferred to the University of Washington and affiliated with Alpha Lambda Chapter. She married, and her late husband was one of the founders of United Airlines. They lived in the Chicago area for many years and raised a family, including Gretchen Ahrens Hall, Tau/Northwestern. Ahrens writes that she has been "sticking my neck out" for many, many years — through politics, hospital boards, girls' clubs, et al.

Now she writes for a journal in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she lived until five years ago. She continues through her poems to face life with wit and humor, exhibiting a down-to-earth philosophy that leads the way for younger women stretching toward their golden years.

For our youngest Theta alumnae, will your life journey make a positive dif-



My Cup Has Overflowed

This unusual title is not original and the author has long since gone, I'm told,

So I will borrow it and let my little story unfold.

I will be drinking from my saucer 'cause my cup has overflowed.

I know we can't appreciate the lovely sunsets until we have the rain,

And we can't appreciate the world's wonders until we've felt pain.

We all have troubles, but I've tried to keep some of mine unknown.

I'll be drinking from my saucer, 'cause my cup has overflowed.

I somehow reached the top of the mountain though sometimes the going was rough,

And I often wondered if I'd have strength enough.

But somehow there was always someone to help me with my load.

I'm drinking from my saucer 'cause my cup has overflowed.

If we're wise, we'll look down that mountain far, far below,

And maybe we will realize where we've been and where we want to go.

I only want to be a good member of the Human Race - I don't need a throne.

I'm drinking from my saucer 'cause my cup has overflowed.

— Fran Yeager Ahrens

ference as these women have? Will you be able to look back on your years with the satisfaction that they do? There is no one answer; we each have to find the answer for ourselves. But I am sure we will all agree, the Thetas profiled here certainly embody our treasured ideals.

By Louise Geil
Grand Vice-President Alumnae

The Myths and Facts about Chapter Consultants

She got out of the car and collected her survival gear. Under one arm was a briefcase stuffed with a dayplanner, a manual and a portfolio folder. Strapped over her other shoulder was a portable computer and printer. Behind her, chapter members carried a heavy box of reference materials and two suitcases. It looked like this visitor meant business.

MYTH: She always criticizes chapter operations.

FACT: The primary purpose of the chapter consultant is to offer support and assistance. A consultant will review, revise and praise chapter programs appropriately.

A member peering out of the window said under her breath, "Look at all that stuff she is carrying!" The collegians studied her in awe wondering, "Is she nice? How long will she be here?"

College chapters and advisory boards will be receiving a calling card in the next year from one of the Fraternity's eight knowledgeable chapter consultants.

These recent graduates serve college chapters for one year as the Fraternity's operations and management specialists. Developing educational programs, leading workshops, teaching problem-solving techniques and motivating Thetas are only some of their numerous responsibilities.

Each woman possesses experience, enthusiasm, creativity and an optimistic attitude. Over the summer they receive intensive training to prepare themselves for the numerous questions and situations they will face in the next year.

Established chapters receive a visit once per year. Chapters needing further rush or officer guidance will receive more visits, often by the same consultant. A colony will host a consultant an entire year, during which the consultant is charged with developing the new chapter. She will help new members develop sisterhood, educational programs, rush and membership selection procedures, officer elections and transition workshops.

During a visit, the vice-president efficiency is responsible for scheduling officer meetings with the consultant. The consultant also reviews chapter concerns

and written procedures such as chapter bylaws, house rules and Panhellenic rules. After analyzing the information, the consultant develops and writes recommendations for each chapter officer.

In their limited spare time, consultants have the opportunity to develop new friendships and enjoy campus events like football games, plays and even an occasional date.

Consultants are a vital link between the international Fraternity officers and local chapters. They serve under the direction of the Grand Vice-President College and Director of Chapter Services. Two-hundred nine Thetas have served the Fraternity as chapter consultants since 1959. The support program is funded by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Meet the 1991-92 Consultants

Candice Baumgarten, Psi/Wisconsin, biology and psychology major; president, rush chairman, bylaws, standards, nominating, finance, alumnae relations and membership committees; Student Conduct Committee, G.A.M.M.A., vice president resident hall floor, University of Wisconsin Distinguished Service Award; gymnastics instructor, personnel clerk and communications operator at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

Carrie Dieterle,

Gamma Delta/Georgia, public relations major and business/speech communications minor; vice president efficiency, scholarship chairman, alumnae relations chairman,

standards committee; Catholic Center Eucharist Minister, Student Alumni Council President, Honors Program vice president, Public Relations Student Society, Homecoming Correspondence Chairman, Greek Week Philanthropy Co-chairman; Mortar Board, Blue Key, Golden Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, National Dean's List honoraries; public relations intern at Cohn & Wolfe, campus orientation leader.

MYTH: She won't understand the unique qualities of each chapter.

FACT: Consultants are trained to be open-minded and receptive. Programs and suggestions are adapted to best serve each chapter.

MYTH: The chapter consultant position is a part-time job.

FACT: Consultants are on the road from August to May. During this time, most will live out of their suitcases.

Kirsten Eder, Beta Delta/Arizona, interdisciplinary studies major in communication, political science and Spanish; social chairman, special events and house manager deputies; Academic Affairs staff, peer advisor, rush counselor, orientation leader; Volunteer for Child Protective Services and Las Familias Treatment Center; Phi Eta Sigma, Chimes, Golden Key, Order of Omega, Dean's List honoraries; interned at Pima County's Public Defender's Office and New Beginnings Treatment Center, student aide for Department of Campus Recreation, University of Arizona.

MYTH: She is a spy for Central Office.
FACT: The consultant is an important link between the local college chapters and Grand Council. She helps keep Fraternity officers informed of chapter needs, opinions and accomplishments.

Amy Hartzell, Mu/Allegheny, psychology major with a French minor; president, Fraternity education chairman, house chairman; standards, finance, Panhellenic and scholarship committees; resident advisor, resident director, Campus Leadership Team, Leadership Initiates for Tomorrow, participant at the National Collegiate Leadership Conference; volunteer at Faith Child Care.

Rebecca Macy, Nu/Hanover, psychology and French major; president, scholarship chairman, rush party chairman; service, nominating and membership committees; Grand Convention nominating committee; student organization leader, wind ensemble, orchestra, newspaper staff writer, college judicial board, senior committee; volunteer at Love is Needed by Kids, Hanover Faculty Evaluation Committee, Hanover Harassment Committee; Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Mortar Board, Psi Chi honoraries; student advisor, writing tutor, teacher at Huffer Children's Center.

Toril Milbrath, Alpha Xi/Oregon, English major; president, vice president pledge education, finance deputy, standards committee; Oregon Assoc. of Student Councils, Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers, St. Paul's Handbell Choir; honors college, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List honoraries; model, technical writer intern for Siltec-Mitsubishi, employee of University of Oregon Publications Office.

MYTH: Alumnae clubs and chapters do not benefit from the chapter consultant's visits.
FACT: Whenever a consultant is in the area, she tries to contact alumnae. Consultants attend alumnae meetings, listen to concerns and often train new chapter advisers.

Kaci Morrow, Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor, psychology major; vice president pledge education; scholarship, pledge and fraternity education committees; volunteer for Children Missions, Vital Signs (sign language choir), Stepping Out Service Project; Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries; Association for Retarded Citizens camp counselor.

1991 Chapter Consultants, top row from left: Kirsten Eder, Carrie Dieterle, Kaci Morrow, Rebecca Macy, Candace Baumgarten. Bottom row: Toril Milbrath, Scottie Pearson and Amy Hartzell..



Scottie Pearson, Delta Zeta/Emory, liberal studies major; vice president efficiency, social chairman, junior intersorority council; Choices, Students Interested in Resources and the Environment, Intersorority Council secretary; Sigma Delta Pi secretary and treasurer, Rho Lambda president, Dean's List honoraries; IBM summer employee, advertising and marketing intern for Basinger and Associates, Dept. of Pathology research assistant.

By LynnAnn Baldwin
Associate Editor

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1991 Founders Memorial Scholars



Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar, \$2500

Sarah A. Klomp

Mu/Allegheny ♦ Malvern, Pa. ♦ District VI Scholar ♦ Career goal: Victorian Studies Professor

Last year, Klomp was a resident advisor for undergraduate students at Brooks Resident Hall. In that capacity, she contributed significantly to a workshop on acquaintance rape that prompted her inclusion in other seminars sponsored by the Allegheny Counseling Center.

She is an active member of ALLIES, a student leadership organization and serves on Campus Visiting Day panels as a student coordinator for the Allegheny Scholars Weekend and on the Senior Class Gift Committee. Klomp was one of eight students invited by the provost to be a member of the student advisory board which informs his office about student concerns involving the curriculum. The mathematics department hired Klomp to tutor students in pre-calculus.

She currently serves Mu Chapter as president while maintaining a 3.91 GPA and earning the rank of fifth in her class of 523.



Alice Allen Brant Scholar, \$2500

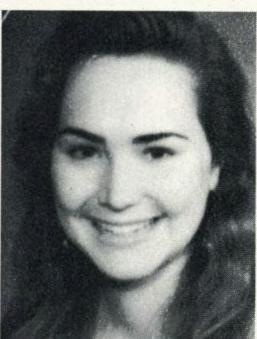
Shauna Lynn Morgan

Delta Iota/Puget Sound ♦ Spokane, Wash. ♦ District XIV Scholar ♦ Career goal: Aerospace Engineer

With a double major in mathematics and physics, Morgan's career goal is to design a self-supporting space colony for high quality living. She is definitely a woman of the 21st century, who feels when world population doubles, people will quickly use up the earth's supply of accessible raw materials. She writes, "Space colonization would increase individual freedom and the range of options available to every human being."

Morgan is determined to succeed in her academic commitments and states that "college is her life." Her scholarship crosses disciplines and study areas that include a demanding honors program as she maintains a 3.83 GPA. A professor writes, "Shauna is easily one of the best students I have had in class in the last few years. What is more impressive is that she is maintaining such a high standard while pursuing an extremely difficult course of study."

She is president of her chapter, while working two jobs to support herself.



Bettie Tipton Lindsey Scholar, \$2500

Claire Lenore Farley Temple

Epsilon Tau/Yale ♦ Calgary, Alberta, Canada ♦ District V Scholar ♦ Career goal: Physician

Temple's outstanding academic achievement was recently rewarded by being elected as a junior to Phi Beta Kappa, a very rare honor at Yale, as most members are elected in their senior year due to the stringent grading system. She has maintained an impressive 3.96 GPA. In addition, she is well on her way to achieving her career goal as a surgeon as she completed her pre-medical requirements during her sophomore year and has already taken the MCATS.

Another goal Temple is determined to achieve outside academia is to represent Canada as an international equestrian. She is currently a nationally ranked competitor having been ranked fourth and tenth best amateur jumper in Canada for 1989 and 1990 respectively. She also teaches junior high students the basics of riding and horse management in an after-school program at the Yale stables.

A former chapter president writes, "Her academic qualifications are impeccable; at the same time, her dedication to the Fraternity, to athletics and to her community have always made me think of her not as a model student, not as a scholar, but a model member of Kappa Alpha Theta."



Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar, \$2500

Sonia Marie Altizer

Beta Rho/Duke ♦ Jacobus, Pa. ♦ District XVII Scholar ♦ Career goal: Physician

"One fact I know for certain is that I want to change the world. Really. I want to improve the environments in which all creatures live — or at least help prevent any further destruction," wrote Altizer in her letter to the scholarship selection committee.

As a member of ECOS (Environmentally Concerned Organization of Students), she has traveled to parks and beaches to pick up garbage, sponsored writing campaigns to senators and congressmen, distributed information about the effects of fuel emissions and met with the president of Duke to discuss the reduction of waste and pollution at the university.

Altizer is enrolled in a demanding double major program that combines biomedical and electrical engineering, but she finds time to contribute to "The Green Earth Gang," a touring company which visits elementary schools to teach students about environmental problems and how they can help solve them.

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1991 District Scholars



Stacie Brown
Delta Sigma/Ball State
Muncie, Ind.
District I Scholar, \$200



Leah Mawbey
Alpha Chi/Purdue
Kokomo, Ind.
District I Scholar, \$200



Keely Sikes
Tau/Northwestern
Paradise Valley, Ariz.
District II Scholar, \$200



Avanthi Reddy
Pi/Albion
Cadillac, Mich.
Virginia Martin McCune
Scholarship, \$775;
District III Scholar, \$200



Jacquelyn Cuccaro
Gamma Theta/Carnegie-
Mellon
Allison Park, Pa.
District VI Scholar, \$200



Elizabeth Hawkins
Beta Xi/UCLA
Villa Park, Calif.
Artye Beosemeyer Welch
Scholarship, \$850; Dis-
trict VII Scholar, \$200

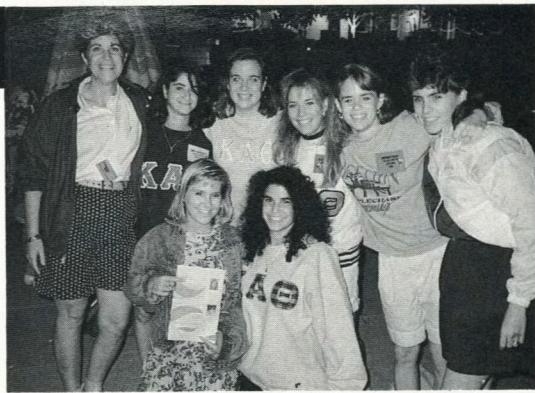


Christine Schutte
Alpha Tau/Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio
District X Scholar, \$200

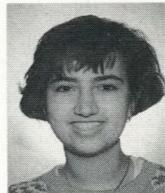


Karin Kimberlin
Epsilon Eta/Centre
Evansville, Ind.
District XI Scholar, \$200

College District President George Maddox and Beta Rho/Duke members congratulate Founders Memorial Scholar Sonia Alitzer (holding program) at the 1991 Leadership Conference Scholarship BBQ.



Jennifer Clark
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
Ponca City, Okla.
District IV Scholar, \$200



Denise Edebohl
Iota/Cornell
New Paltz, N. Y.
District V Scholar, \$200



Catherine Brant
Beta Eta/Pennsylvania
Valley Forge, Pa.
District VI Scholar, \$200



Maren Lee
Delta Epsilon/Arizona State
West Fargo, N. D.
District VII Scholar, \$200



Jill Ormesher
Rho/Nebraska
Valentine, Neb.
L. Pearle Green Scholar-
ship, \$1705; District VIII
Scholar, \$200



Traci Gray
Gamma Chi/Fresno State
Clovis, Calif.
District IX Scholar, \$200



Harriet Bryan
Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi
Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
District XI Scholar, \$200



Gretchen Schlachter
Alpha Theta/Texas
Dallas, Texas
District XII Scholar, \$200



Tori Irlbeck
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
Tulia, Texas
Virginia Hindman
Freeman Scholarship,
\$1300; District XII
Scholar, \$200



Tracy Tarpley
Alpha Mu/Missouri
St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis Alumnae Chapter
Scholarship, \$1550;
District XIII Scholar, \$200



Heidi Shearer
Beta Omicron/Iowa
Des Moines, Iowa
District XIII Scholar, \$200



Rebecca Bowman
Beta Gamma/Colorado State
Kingwood, Texas
District XVI Scholar, \$200



Karen Lemons
Delta Phi/Clemson
Martinsville, Va.
District XVII Scholar, \$200



Leah Strickland
Epsilon Theta/Stetson
Boca Raton, Fla.
District XVIII Scholar, \$200

NPC Delegate Lissa Bradford and Foundation Trustee Laurie Connor congratulate Amy Theobald, recipient of the Melissa Luton Bradford Scholarship.



Undergraduate Educational Trust Fund Scholarship Recipients



Jennifer Arndt
Alpha Upsilon/Washburn
Merriam, Kan.
Harriet Fowler Brown-Kansas City Alumnae Chapter
Scholarship, \$1050



Kristi Beckwith
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
Lubbock, Texas
Betty Black Hatchett
Scholarship, \$1550



Dana Daniel
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor
Taylor, Texas
Virginia Hindman
Freeman Scholarship,
\$1300



Shelley Ferrill
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor
Pasadena, Texas
Mary Katherine Patterson-Epsilon Epsilon Chapter
Scholarship, \$790



Pamela Franklin
Alpha Phi/Tulane
Canton, Miss.
Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury Memorial Scholarship,
\$1666



Stephanie Gruber
Alpha Upsilon/Washburn
Mulvane, Kan.
Harriet Fowler Brown-Kansas City Alumnae Chapter
Scholarship, \$1050



Jennifer Grimm
Gamma/Butler
Evansville, Ind.
Ellen Bowers Hofstead
Panhellenic Scholarship,
\$5820



Kara Hatfield
Delta Zeta/Emory
Houston, Texas
Dorothy Whitehurst Heard
Scholarship, \$1550



Sara Jaax
Delta Eta/Kansas State
Garden Plain, Kan.
Carol Green Wilson
Scholarship, \$1630



Jeannine La Rouche
Beta Eta/Pennsylvania
Wayne, Pa.
Philadelphia Alumnae
Chapter Scholarship,
\$1000

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Dian Gregg S.G. Larsen
Bellevue, Wash.
Jane Brokaw Gallup
Scholarship, \$800



Maren Lattimore
Delta Omega/Texas A&M
San Antonio, Texas
Virginia Hindman
Freeman Scholarship,
\$1300



Kimberlee Lear
Beta Epsilon/Oregon State
Bend, Ore.
Marty S. White Scholar-
ship, \$1425



Deborah Liu
Delta Psi/California-Riverside
Riverside, Calif.
Mary L. Hinkle Scholar-
ship, \$2000

Meredith McConn
Alpha Theta/Texas
Houston, Texas
Opal Marshall McElvey
Scholarship, \$806



Erin McDowell
Alpha Theta/Texas
Dallas, Texas
Jenny Adams Crain
Scholarship, \$806

Ashley McKinney
Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi
West Point, Miss.
Jill Morrison Memorial
Scholarship, \$800



Ann McPheevers
Gamma/Butler
Peoria, Ill.
Virginia Lauderdale
Grimm Scholarship,
\$1050



Cynthia Matthews
Alpha Phi/Tulane
Cincinnati, Ohio
Morna Elizabeth Dusen-
bury Memorial Scholar-
ship, \$1666



Lani Meyer
Delta Sigma/Ball State
St. Paris, Ohio
Florence Benner Wylie
Scholarship, \$825



Shari Neely
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
Edmond, Okla.
Josephine Brossard
Stansfield Memorial
Scholarship, \$815



Stacy Orness
Alpha Sigma/
Washington State
Puyallup, Wash.
Bessie McNair Scholarship,
\$930



Allison Peters
Delta Phi/Clemson
Greer, S. C.
Betty MacDonough
Scholarship, \$775



Helen Pondrom
Gamma Tau/Tulsa
Lawton, Okla.
Virginia Ford Hood
Scholarship, \$1330



Maria Sebastian
Alpha Phi/Tulane
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Morna Elizabeth Dusen-
bury Memorial Scholar-
ship, \$1666



Andrea Sliter
Alpha Nu/Montana
Kalispell, Mont.
Leslie M. Wilson Scholar-
ship, \$775



Jean Sonnenfield
Delta Eta/Kansas State
Omaha, Neb.
Mary E. Dengler Scholar-
ship, \$930



Amy Theobald
Beta/Indiana
Bartlesville, Okla.
Melissa Luton Bradford
Scholarship, \$3430



Abby Vogen
Alpha Psi/Lawrence
Oconomowoc, Wis.
Margaret Killen Banta
Undergraduate Scholar-
ship, \$880



Heidi Withers
Alpha Iota/Washington-
St. Louis
Houston, Texas
Lucile Moore Garrett
Scholarship, \$2325



Graduate Scholarship Recipients



More than \$183,000 was awarded to 98 scholarship recipients by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation at LC 1991. Pictured are four district scholars.



Melissa Alt
Beta Omicron/Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa
Louise Johnson Miller
Scholarship, \$2000



Corinne Bergmann
Delta Iota/Puget Sound
Seattle, Wash.
Sharon Cirese Gassett
Scholarship, \$1590



Michele Bowman
Alpha Theta/Texas
Dallas, Texas
Houston Theta Charity
Antiques Show Scholar-
ship, \$775



Catherine Buerchner
Omega/California-
Berkeley
Menlo Park, Calif.
Kim Orlin-Omega Chapter
Scholarship, \$775



Shirley Buss
Beta Xi/UCLA
Venice, Calif.
Shirley Shields Smith
Scholarship, \$2000



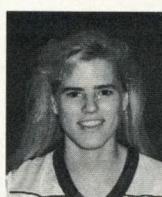
Kathleen Canon
Alpha Theta/Texas
Dallas, Texas
Linda Moran Schmidt
Scholarship, \$1500



Elizabeth Castillo
Xi/Wesleyan (Connecticut)
New York, N. Y.
Betty Baur Lambert-Fair-
field County, CT Alumnae
Chapter Scholarship,
\$970



Holly Chandler
Alpha/DePauw
Sarasota, Fla.
Catherine Tillotson McCord
Scholarship, \$965



Amy Cooper
Alpha Psi/Lawrence
Whitewater, Wis.
Margaret Killen Banta
Graduate Scholarship,
\$775



Belinda Hatler
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
Roscoe, Texas
Marilynn Smith Scholarship,
\$2000



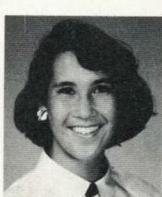
Teresa Herdman
Alpha Upsilon/Washburn
Overland Park, Kan.
Mary Alice Horn Scholar-
ship, \$820



Kristin Johnson
Delta Omega/Texas A&M
Dallas, Texas
Linda Moran Schmidt
Scholarship, \$1500



Hallie Ladner
Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi
Nederland, Texas
Anne Collins Mackey
Scholarship, \$1410



Cara Beth Lee
Beta/Indiana
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Harriet D. Hull Scholarship,
\$1200



Kathy Linenberger
Delta Eta/Kansas State
Manhattan, Kan.
Nancynell Swaffield
Bogdanovich Scholarship,
\$2000



Judith Mackey
Phi/Pacific
Santa Maria, Calif.
Federation of Southern
California Honoring Janet
Paine Peters Scholarship,
\$775



Melisa McGuiness
Delta Omicron/Alabama
Hazel Green, Ala.
Sue Farrell Supple
Scholarship, \$2000



Jill McKenzie
Delta Omicron/Oklahoma
Edmond, Okla.
Jean Johnson Smith
Scholarship, \$2000



Monica Mehrali
Gamma Rho/California-
Santa Barbara
Glendale, Calif.
Pasadena, CA Alumnae
Chapter Scholarship,
\$795

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Kristen Miller
Tau/Northwestern
Zionsville, Ind.
Joyce Drew Toombs
Scholarship, \$1000



Julie Myers
Delta Delta/Whitman
Seattle, Wash.
Seattle Alumnae Chapter
Scholarship, \$1090



Kendall Nelson
Beta/Indiana
Cincinnati, Ohio
Isabel McKenny Gates
Scholarship, \$2000



Patricia O'Brien
Tau/Northwestern
Fairfield, Conn.
Fairfield County, CT Alum-
nae Chapter Scholarship,
\$775



Amy Overton
Delta Zeta/Emory
Dallas, Texas
Ruth Robbie Lacy-Rosemary
Longino Scholarship,
\$1205



Michelle Pagni
Phi deuteron/Stanford
Riverside, Calif.
Jeanne Ross Miller
Scholarship, \$2000



Patricia Richards
Alpha Lambda/Washington
Plano, Texas
Sophia Scholarship,
\$1940



Elizabeth Roth
Gamma Psi/Texas Christian
Alamogordo, N. M.
Hazel Baird Lease Scholar-
ship, \$1000



Deidi Strickland
Delta Omega/Texas A&M
Plainview, Texas
Virginia Bryant Shilstone
Scholarship, \$1550



Deborah Wolter
Epsilon Mu/Princeton
Steubenville, Ohio
Virginia Speidel Edwards
Scholarship, \$780

Lambert Scholarship Recipients



Angela Duran
Gamma Tau/Tulsa
Little Rock, Ark.
Betty B. and James B. Lam-
bert Scholarship, \$10,000



Patricia Froning
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Past formal scholarship banquets were forgotten as recipients don t-shirts and cut loose at the 1991 BBQ.





Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

CASA Receives Two-Year Commitment From Foundation

A video clearly explaining who CASA volunteers are, what CASA does and why CASA does it, will be produced soon through a new two-year grant from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation to the National CASA Association, "A Child's Voice in Court," Theta's philanthropy.

Five beginning programs will receive one \$5,000 start-up grant each this year, and the toll-free hotline, recently ranked as the most valuable service offered by the NCASAA office, will continue for another two years.

"Specific services to local CASA programs would not be possible without Theta's funding," explains National CASA Membership Services Director Sue Sheckett. "A tremendous growth in communications and services to local programs is exclusively the result of funding from the Foundation."

Part of Theta's financial support will be applied to the production of *THE CONNECTION* newsletter and the successful Volunteer Information Kit, which was distributed to more than 17,500 volunteers, demonstrating the importance of providing information and acknowledgement to volunteers on an ongoing basis.

KAΘ Two-Year Commitment To CASA

Video

Copies will be available to chapters, clubs and individuals

Start-up Grants

Five new programs will receive \$5,000 each.

Toll-free Hotline

1-800-628-3233 now averages 450 calls per month.

Printed Materials

Includes *THE CONNECTION* and the Volunteer Information Kit.

KAΘ Program Director of the Year

This award honors exemplary administration of a local program.

Indirect Expenses

Includes project-related supplies, etc.

Total

GRAND TOTAL FOR TWO YEAR COMMITMENT

	1991-92	1992-93
\$	0	\$25,000
25,000		
6,000	6,000	
8,000	8,000	
5,000	5,000	
6,000	6,000	
50,000	50,000	
		\$ 100,000

Dear Theta Sister,

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Loyally in Theta,
Anne B. Saliers

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Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

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Theta Profile

Catherine Tillotson McCord Enjoys Life's Adventure

She's an independent woman who knew her own mind from an early age, decided to wait until her mid-30s to marry and has traveled the world.

Sounds like a real woman of the '90s, right?

Well, yes and no. Try a woman in her 90s!

Catherine Tillotson McCord — who was so sickly as an infant that she wasn't expected to survive — celebrated her 94th birthday in July. Today the Alpha alumna still displays the calm determination, sense of humor and inclination for adventure that have seen her through the better part of the 20th century.

The diminutive McCord, who does not wear spectacles and exercises three mornings each week, makes her home in Asbury Towers, a Methodist retirement community in Greencastle, Indiana. The apartment in which she's lived for 14 years is comfortably filled with family antiques, mementos from her many expeditions and a current Alpha Chapter composite, which is prominently displayed.

Self-described as "the hardy one" in her family of three brothers, McCord developed a sense of independence early in life. When McCord was just three years old, her mother — who didn't give up on the infant Catherine who could not take milk and nourished her on barley water and potatoes — died, leaving her to the care of her Methodist minister and his two sisters.

McCord speaks lovingly of her father — who later remarried — remembering him as being attentive but not spoiling her. "He had a wonderful sense of humor," she recalls. McCord believes she acquired from him that jovial nature, as well as his fondness for travel.

For six months after her mother's death, McCord's father escaped through travel. Although she cannot remember her mother, or her father's leaving, McCord does recall vividly his return; complete with photographs and exotic gifts from



In 1989, McCord fulfilled a lifetime dream by visiting Egypt to see the wonderful things her father had described to her when she was a child.



As a 1915 initiate, McCord knew founder Bettie Locke Hamilton personally. She reports that as one might expect, Hamilton was strong-willed and opinionated.

Theta Profile



McCord is a frequent visitor at the DePauw Library. She was archivist for the Theta collection there until the books by Theta authors were catalogued by subject.

places, including Egypt, that enchanted the young McCord.

Perhaps her desire to discover new places was also nurtured by her father's frequent moves as a Methodist minister. By the time she was high school age, McCord had lived with her family in six Indiana communities. Far from finding it difficult, McCord says, "I loved moving!" She recalls her excitement at the prospect of living in a new town and meeting new friends.

One of those moves, to Lafayette, Indiana, introduced the elementary-school-age McCord to her Theta mentor. The older girl, the daughter of close family friends, went off to DePauw where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Says McCord, "I admired her very much. Anything she chose was good enough for me!"

So certain of her future was McCord that she confided her plans to a young man, telling him boldly, "When I'm ready, I'm going to DePauw and I'm going to join a woman's fraternity." She still clearly recalls her embarrassment when the boy laughed at her, telling her that fraternities were for men, while women joined only sororities. "I wish I could see him now to tell him that I was right after all," declares McCord.

She never gave up on the idea of becoming a Theta, although she certainly

had other opportunities, and her dreams were further fueled when her family moved to Greencastle, Indiana where she attended an academy at DePauw, instead of high school. Her girlish impressions of the campus were simply, "exciting," and she recalls the Thetas as being, "splendid."

Once enrolled in the University, McCord was pressured by various family members and friends to consider other Greek women's groups, but her father came to her rescue, admonishing, "This is her decision!" Even without his aid, and all the while being as polite as she could be, McCord knew in her heart what she was going to do. As she had long ago dreamed, she pledged Kappa Alpha Theta and became a member in 1915. "That was the right choice for me," she says firmly.

McCord's college years were a time of "innocent fun." Although dancing wasn't allowed in those days, the young women often gathered to dance with each other. McCord says she spent a lot of fun times with her girlfriends, as she wasn't "boy crazy." But there were also lots of parties to which young men were invited and McCord recalls them fondly: "We did everything (to prepare). We made all the decorations and the favors, even the programs."

In those early 1900s, DePauw was a most comfortable place for the young McCord and, what with about 500 students on campus, McCord says "everyone knew everyone." She lived at home until her father moved again, and right down the street from her home lived none other than Theta's founder Bettie Locke Hamilton. "At that time we thought she was rather eccentric," recalls McCord, "Later I came to understand that if you have enough in you to found a fraternity, you're likely to be opinionated and strong willed as she was."

McCord was a serious student of English literature and French, although, she says, probably not serious enough. As many young women of her day, she planned to teach upon graduating. However, she felt no particular calling to the teaching profession and, as luck would have it, was offered a job in DePauw University's information office. This was followed shortly by a position in the treasurer's office, where she continued to work for 17 years.



Longtime friend and traveling companion Margaret Emily Stoner, right, samples South American coconuts with McCord.

It was during those early working years that McCord met her future husband, Joe McCord, on a blind date. Was it love at first sight? Well, McCord reports that neither one of them had a date with anyone else after that first meeting. The long-distance courtship, with Joe in Indianapolis and Catherine in Greencastle, went on for ten years. "I was having a wonderful time and wasn't ready to get married," explains McCord. "And he wouldn't give me up."

The McCords were married in 1935, by Catherine's father who had left his position as superintendent of Methodist Hospitals in Indianapolis for Colorado. McCord left her long-time position at DePauw one week before she was married, a concession that was in keeping with the times. "I didn't even think of working after marriage," she says.

With her husband at work in Indianapolis during the week, McCord found herself in Greencastle with lots of time. She threw herself into community and church work of all sorts, admitting she was "chief cook and bottle washer" for many a church dinner. She also became very active in Alpha Chapter alumnae work, although she had never really lost touch with the collegiate Thetas.

In 1924, a decision made at Grand Convention presented McCord with a new opportunity to serve Theta. It had been determined that an alumna should play an important role in the ritual of the initiation service. McCord was asked to fill that

role for Alpha Chapter in 1925, and since that time, 63 Alpha pledge classes have been brought into Theta membership in McCord's inspiring presence.

She refers to those Thetas affectionately as "my girls," remembering, "I used to say a little prayer at the beginning (of initiation) that the girls would pay attention to the beautiful words...I've often said since that if they'd open my head or my heart they'd see it (the ritual) engraved there."

McCord's husband, whom she refers to as "my Joe," died 12 years ago. She has kept busy with numerous volunteer activities and continues to make it a point to stay in touch with the Alpha collegians. She is also a six-year participant in DePauw's campus companion program, in which she is teamed with a collegian each year, and proudly plays "grandmother" to two little boys, sons of a DePauw professor.

Club meetings still fill McCord's calendar, although she says she's trying to reduce her commitments. Recently, when she notified one group that she would soon retire, so as to make room for new members, they would not hear of it, insisting she stay.

McCord also enjoys spending time with friends and neighbors at Asbury Towers, but recently finds herself missing her dear friend, neighbor and long-time traveling companion, Margaret Emily Stoner, Alpha, who died last spring.

Although McCord had always taken every opportunity to travel in earlier years, when Stoner joined her and several friends on a trip to Spain, it was the beginning of nearly ten years of globe-trotting for the two in-

separable travelers. Their itineraries over the years included South America, China, Iceland, the Balkans, Greece and, two years ago, the Egypt that McCord had longed to visit since her father had returned with mementos 90 years before.

McCord says of her friend Margaret Emily, "We were friends for so long. We thought the same things at the same time and had lots of silly jokes between us. We were on the same wavelength; it never happened before and never will again."

But McCord isn't one to dwell either on the lows or the highs that life presents. She is not a Pollyanna, but she is blessed with what she calls "an even disposition," which has been of great benefit to her and many others.

McCord is positive in her own matter-of-fact way. After all, there is another year ahead. One filled with promises of more Thetas to meet, more fascinating far-off lands to visit, and more reasons every day simply to laugh.

Susan Stephan Holloway
Gamma Pi/Iowa State



As the Greencastle honorary delegate for many years, Catherine McCord finds herself on stage at another Theta convention.

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